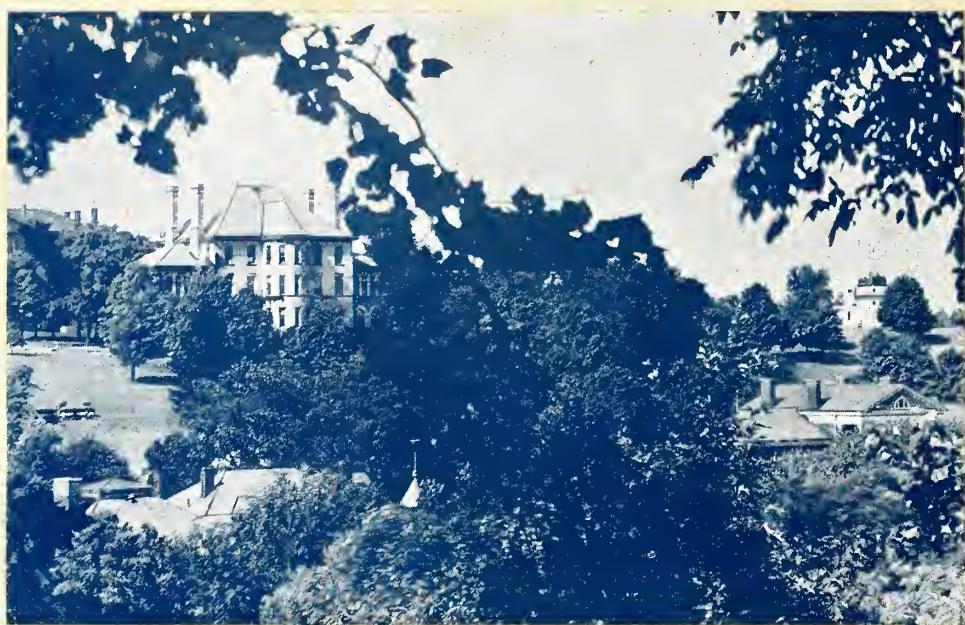




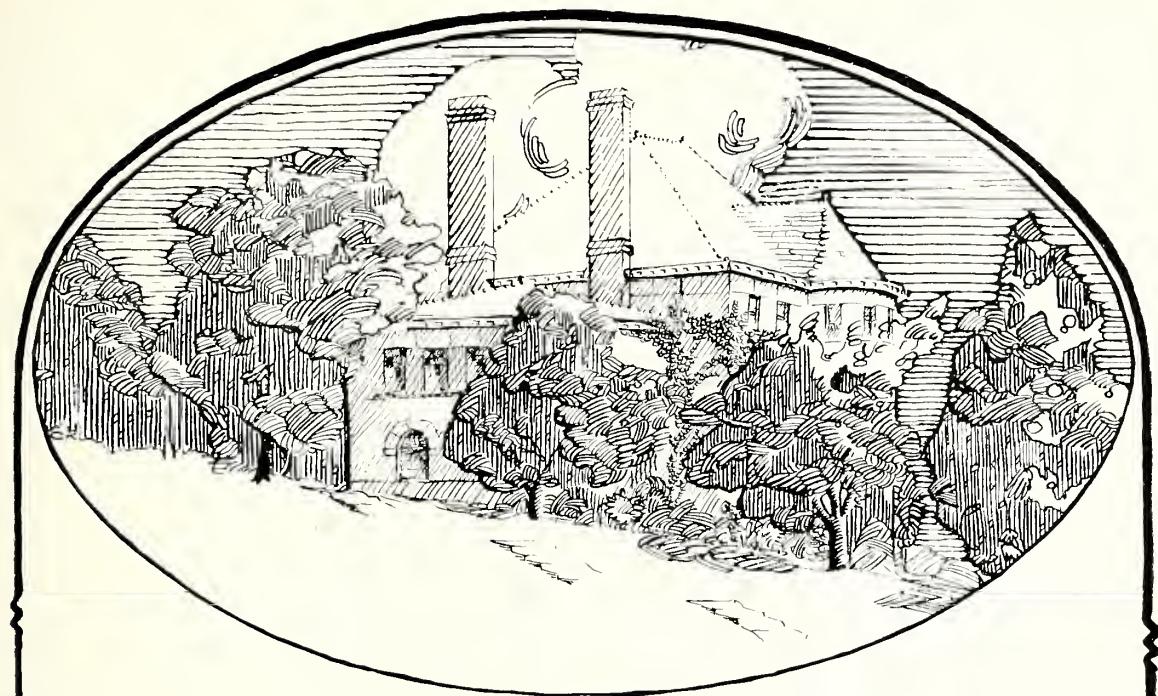
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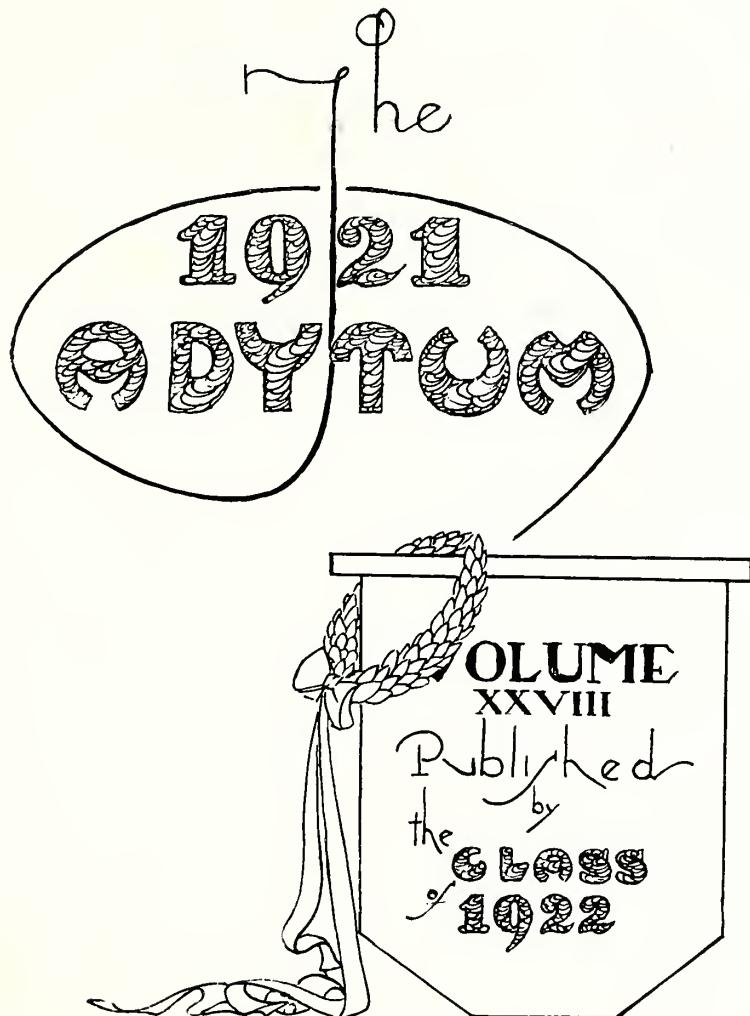
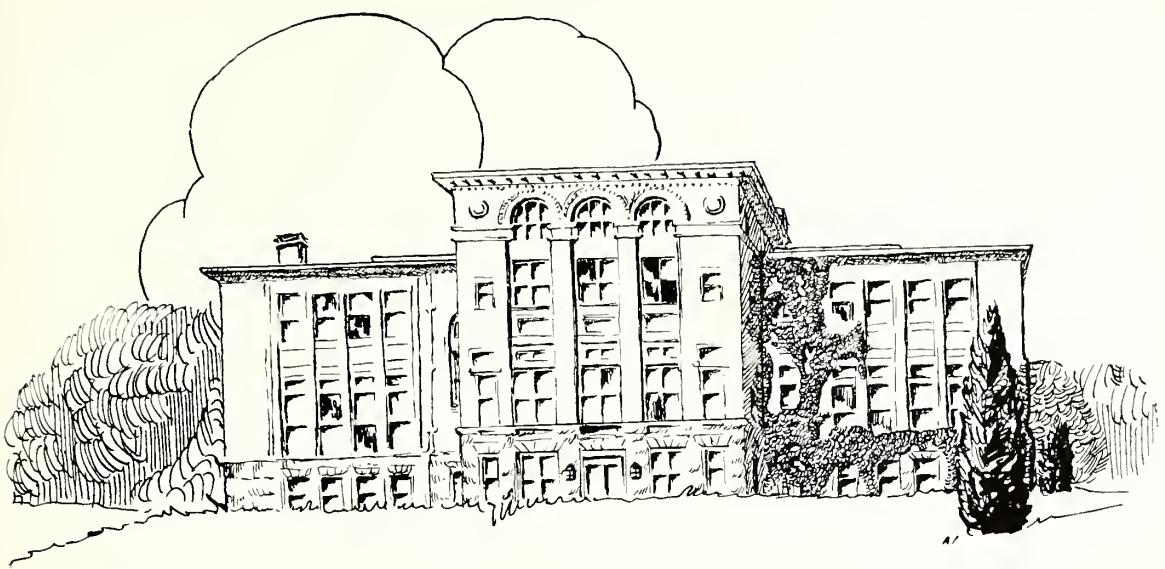


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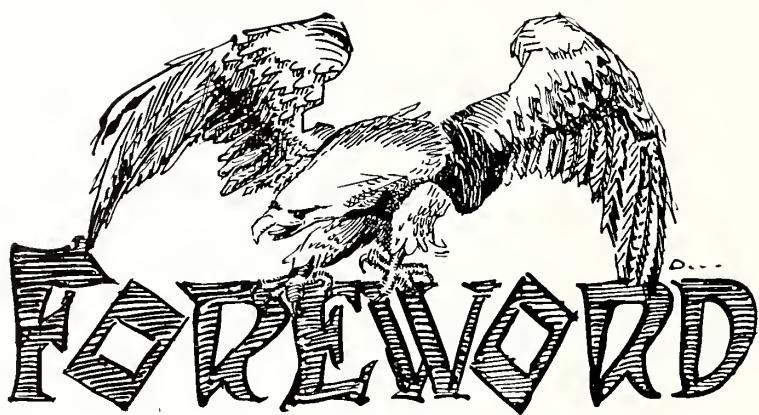


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nation known as a scientist and business man, and Penison known as a loyal alumnus, whose heart and soul are forever with 'The College on the Hill', we the Junior Class take pleasure in dedicating this, the twenty-eighth volume of the *Adyptum*.

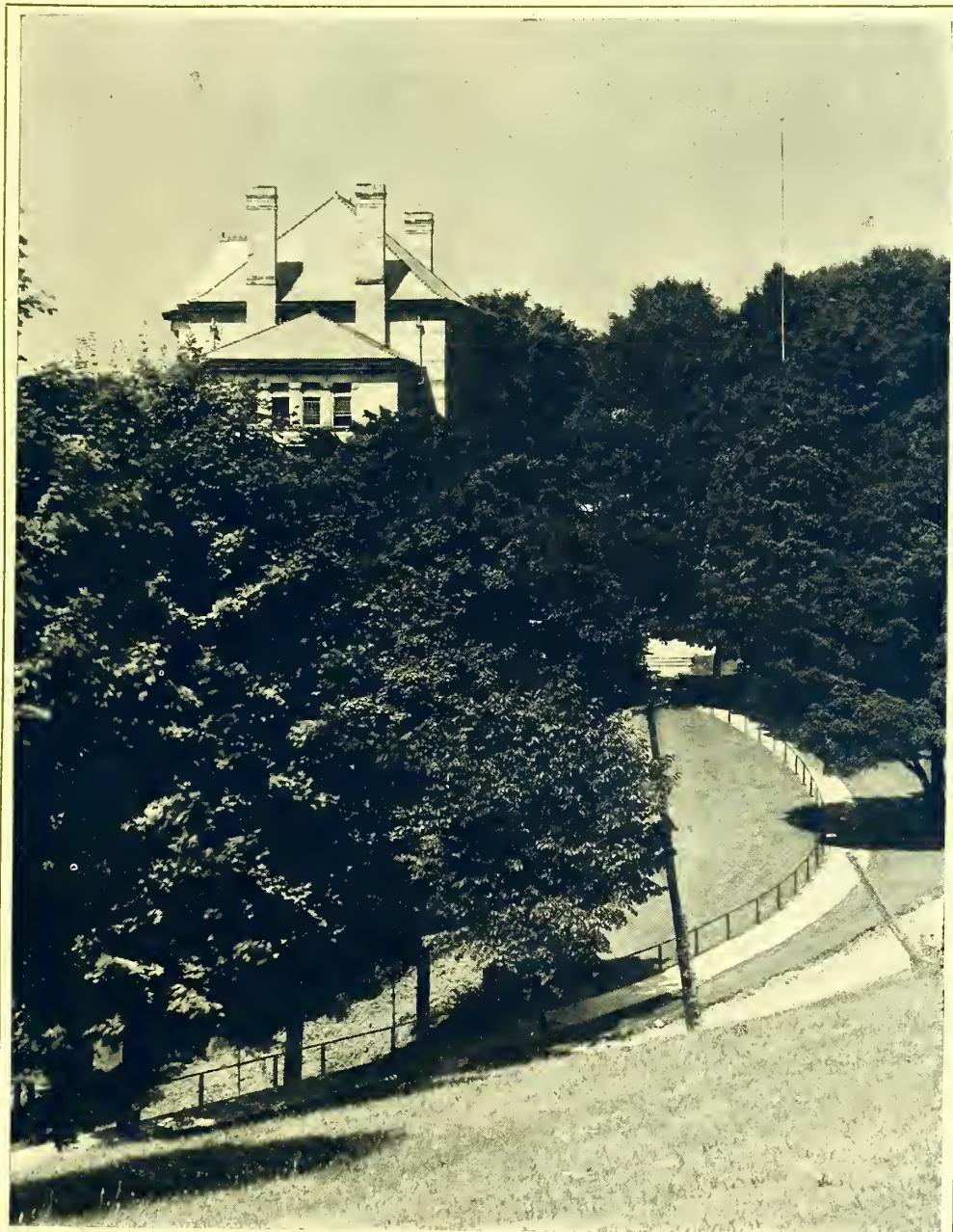


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Herein, the twenty-eighth volume of the *ADYTUM* attempts to portray the spirit of the University. If, in the days when the Greater Denison has been realized, this volume may stand as a true record of the greatness of the older Denison, its purpose shall have been accomplished and its compilers rewarded for their efforts.

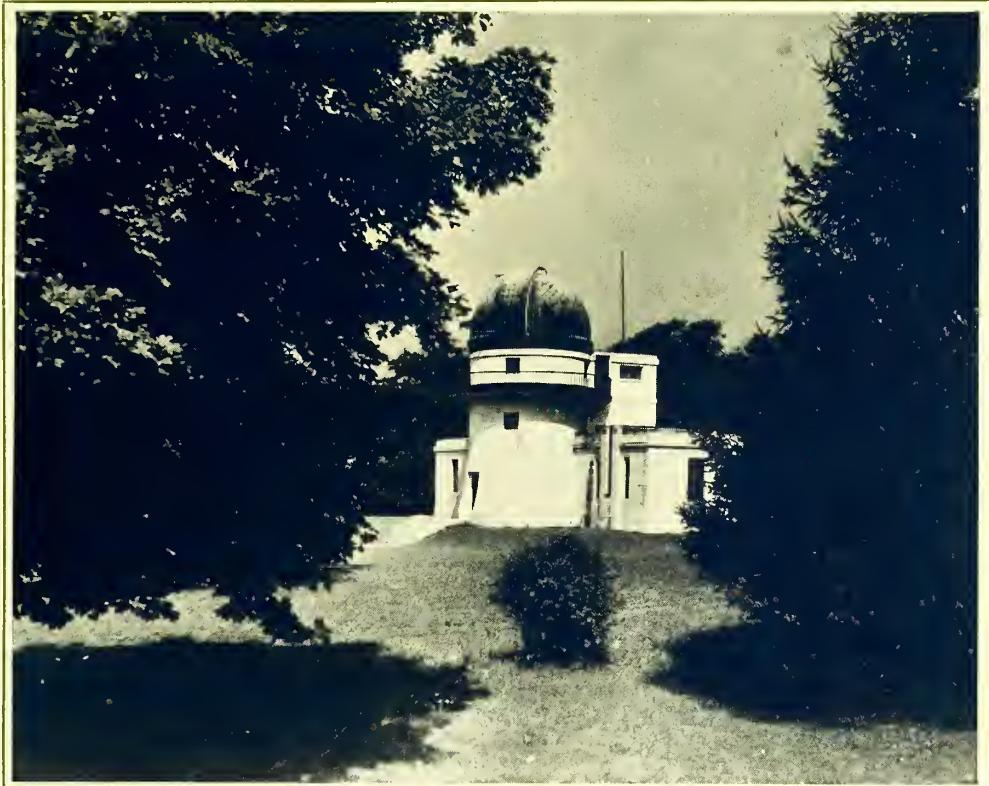
UNIVERSITY
Book I



The winding way to wisdom



Stone Hall, from the vantage point that serenaders generally pick when they go a troubadouring, makes us realize that however beautiful the greater Denison may be, it can never take the place of the Older Denison in our hearts



The Swasey Observatory, which lends an air of wisdom to the college, and informs the tourist that these buildings on the hill are not a sanitarium but an institution of higher education



A quiet nook on Contour walk where a turn of the turnstile turns dull care away



A vaulted vista from the Bridle Path



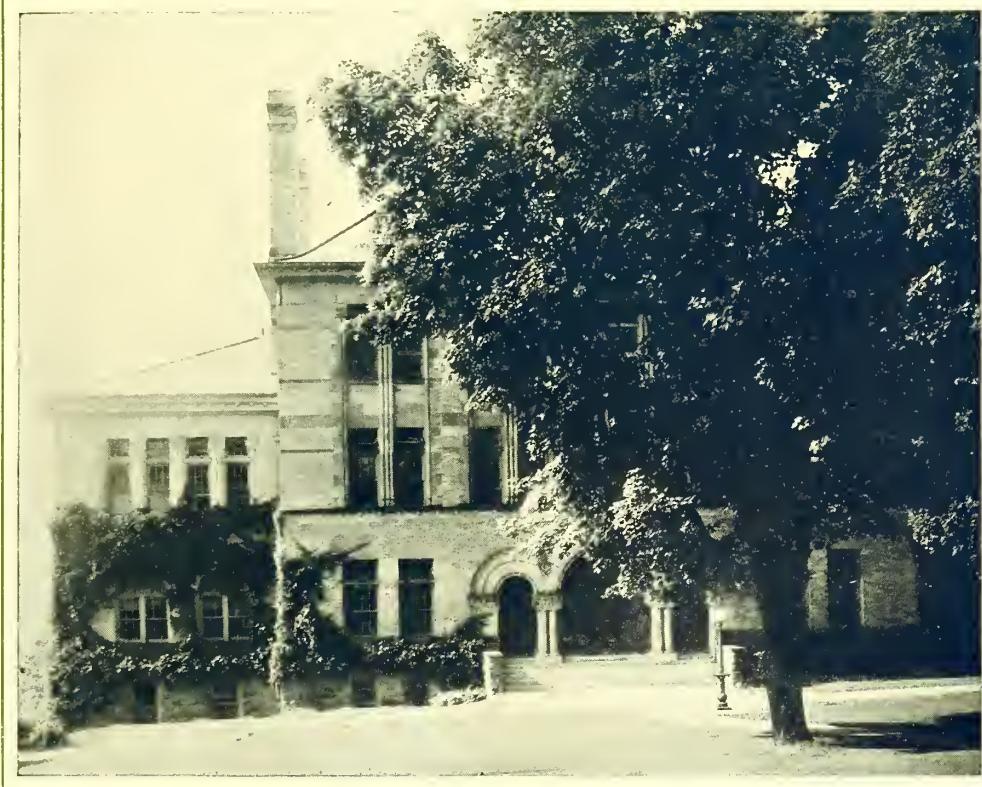
*Shepardson!
Through the
green arches of
fresh-leaved trees—
Stone Hall porch—
as we look upon it
perhaps
for the last time,
it means all at once
something more
than the
brick and wood,
more than a
land mark
of the
women's campus—
it becomes
a symbol of the
friendships
formed
during our
four years at
Denison*

*A golden sun,
whose rays
pierce brilliantly
here and there
the network
of branches above,
serves
only to lend an air
of
Romance
to the
quiet beauty
of Lover's Lane*

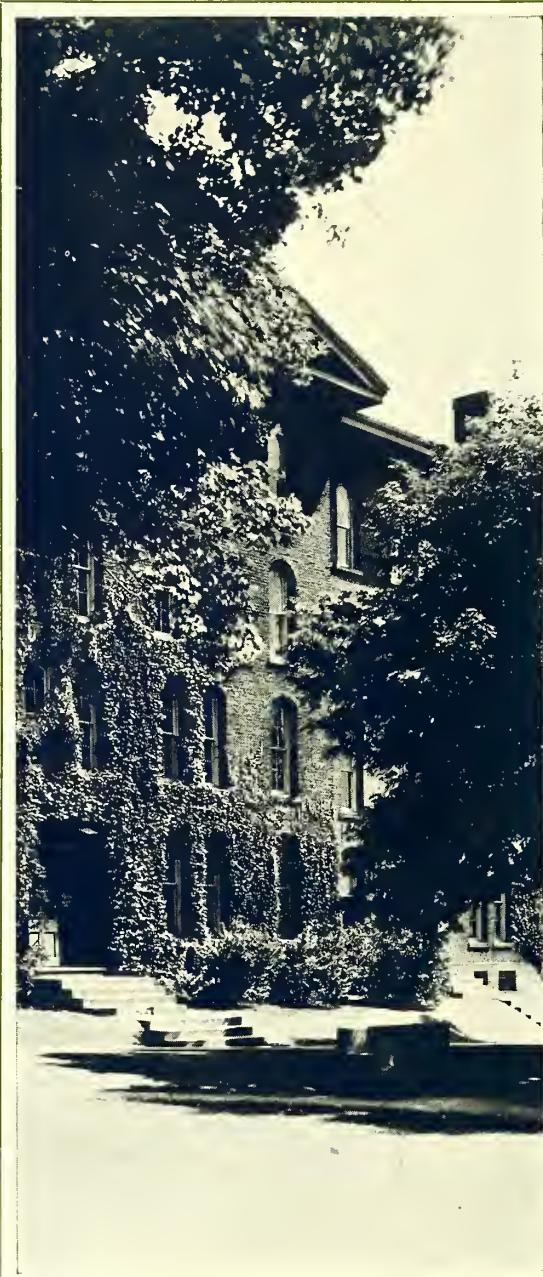




The shaded walks between Doane and Talbot Halls remind us of the annual burial of the Junior English book, the classes on the lawn and the eternal group of Seniors lounging on the Senior Bench.

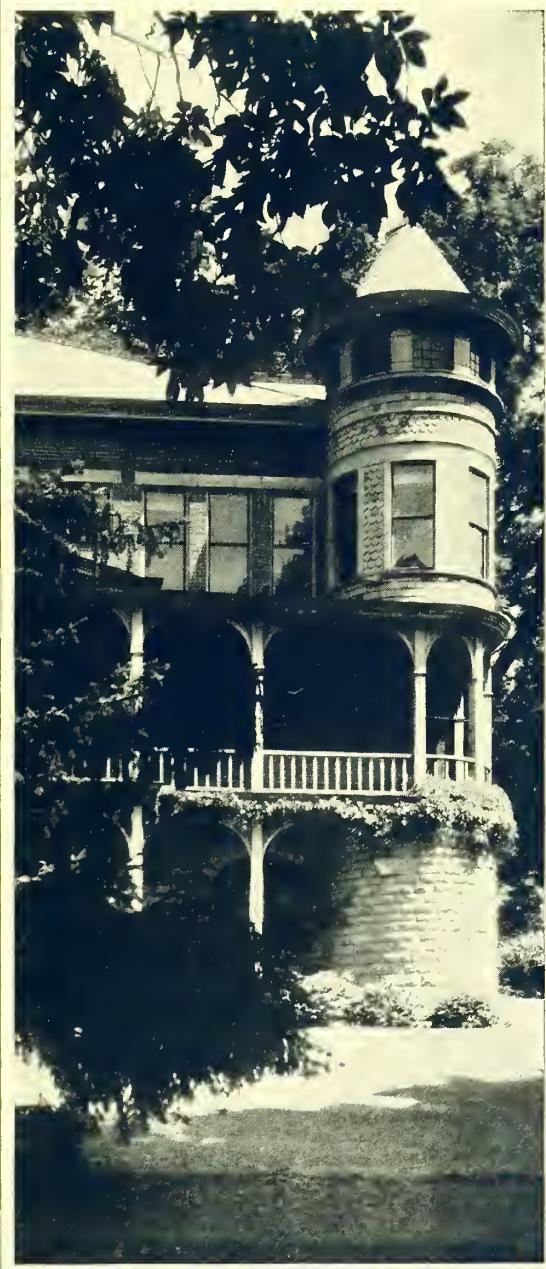


*Within these walls our modern alchemists, by
formulae more potent than any philosophers stone,
transmute base earths for the profit of mankind
and turn dross into gold by the Promethean fire of
science*



*Talbot Hall,
with its
ivy covered walls,
age-old as
college generations go
brings to every
Denisonian
memories,
reveries and dreams,
but to the present
upper-classmen
it brings a vivid
recollection of a certain
day in May
of several years ago
when the Freshmen
held the stairs
against the
Sophomore rush—
and all for a rag.*

*Burton Hall—
the hall
that made
the party famous—
wherein
is located
the Dean's Office—
what varied memories
must this picture
bring
to the minds
of all
Denison students
and alumni.*





A beautiful portion of Shepardson's beautiful campus—the inviting shade can not help recall to many of us those bewitching summer days when real will power must be executed to climb the wearisome way to classes



Wherever men travel, or work, or live, they owe to the practical scientist, the means for straightening the crooked way, the tools, the physical comforts of civilization; and it is from Barney Science that many a young engineer has gone forth to do his part in building our complex world, having learned that the first lesson of service is to Build Strong!



*The home of
our President—
its vine clad
pillars—
the fine
proportions
and the
elegant perfection
of
its simple architecture
seem to embody
the spirit of
Denison*

*Cleveland Hall,
although outgrown and
soon to be replaced,
can never
be forgotten
for it has
more than twice
housed the
Ohio Conference
Champions
both in Basketball and
Football,
and the Denison Spirit
has for a decade
been deep-rooted
within its walls.*





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THE DENISON ALUMNI

At a meeting of the Presidents of Baptist Colleges held in Chicago several months ago, one question discussed was "College Advertising". The President of Denison made the statement at that meeting that, "Denison depended for advertising on her Alumni". And truly in this regard the Alumni have never failed their Alma Mater. All over the world the sons and daughters of Denison are holding aloft the Red Banner of the College; and singing—

"To Denison we raise our song,
Fair college on the Hill".

So persistent are the Alumni in this advertising that Denisonians need no longer apologize for the obscurity of the college, for she has emerged from that

obscurity of a few years ago and now the name "Denison" is equally known with the larger and older colleges of this country.

Come, go with me for a short time along the Alumni trail from yesterday. It is an interesting journey. The trail leads all over the world. In far away China it leads us, through the valleys and over the hills, where the name of Ashmore proclaims Denison to that heathen people. The trail leads us into the fastnesses of Assam where the names of Tuttle and King and Nettie Purcell Mason illuminate that firmament of darkness. Into India we follow the trail, where in Rangoon the work of Hicks stands as a monument to Denison, his Alma Mater, and where now St. John has taken the labor Hicks laid down, and where Linn Hattersley and Helen Hunt are freely giving of their labors. Next that trail takes us into Calcutta where Waldo Heinrich is "carrying on" and thus honoring his Denison.

"Denison" carved through that flowery kingdom by Earl Bull and other loyal Denison men and women. Again among the "unspeakable Turks" the trail is not lost for Harold Scott, in the educational work and Owen Price in the business world, are blazing the trail with Denison Red. In war stricken France, Harold Thomas is opening wide the Denison Trail, while the graves of Denison's sons tell the tale of Denison glory. In hard-pressed Germany we find that trail again kept open by the self-sacrificing work of Freda Rauschenbush Fetzer and her daughter Bertha.

But what a "Denison Trail" from Yesterday we have in this our Native Land; verily if one attempts to follow it he will be led up every mountain side and through every valley. He will be led into every city and hamlet in this broad land, for the Denison men and women are everywhere, and everywhere they are talking, acting, singing Denison into the hearts of the young and in the homes of the aged. Into business, into politics, into education, into religion the trail of Denison leads, and scattered all along the trail are sweet-scented fragrances of Granville town.

Yea, verily, Dr. Chamberlain spoke only the truth when he said the Alumni advertise Denison, and the high class advertising the Alumni give the college could be obtained from no other source.

The Alumni do not disparage in any particular the advertising qualities of the Glee Club, the Athletic teams or the student body, but yet insist that they, the Alumni, are the greatest advertising medium Denison possesses.

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Senior Class History

"All Freshmen remain after chapel for a class meeting." Four years ago, it was! What a glorious September day welcomed to Granville's hills and valleys, Denison's most promising class.

It was not long before "Dick" was elected president. Then, remember how we all became acquainted at Spring Valley in the brief interval of three minutes? We developed early in our college year a spirit of enthusiasm and daring which manifested itself in our class colors and Scrap victory. Oh, we never lost all of it. These first irresponsible days!

The second year, during that rainy fall when Denison assumed the organization of a military camp, when we fought for Sunday dates, wished for any kind of dates, and all caught the flu; that year, "Johnnie" led us. And safely too, because we came back smiling, optimistic, and full of the old time pep after Christmas. Serenades again awoke the Sem. Flowers were appreciated after their strict taboo.

How wonderful it seemed to be a Junior! "Ford" led us through the paces of Junior pleasure. Was not our Adytum the best in years? Even the Seniors admitted that our banquet must have been unusual! Burying "Willy's" Junior English, "putting one over on the Seniors, and making Junior movies successful, are some of the things that made last year enjoyable.

Now we are Seniors. We stroll to class. We even wonder what the college will do without us! Since the fall of 1917 we have given the best of our abilities and loyalty to Denison. As a class—a class with a spirit of unity—we move on to become a part of Denison's faithful alumni.



OLIVE MAUDE SUTTON, Ph.B., Sigma Delta Phi. Canton, Ohio.
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Maudie is just the best friend possible, always ready to laugh with you, ready to listen or entertain you. She has a quick smile and a pleasant word for everybody, and the list of her friends might be mistaken for the catalogue of students. Of course this is very confidential, but just between you and me, we think a certain lucky Fiji is much to be envied.

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Curly comes from Norwood near Cincinnati. Besides being a good student he is an artist of no mean ability. He used to be a familiar figure around the Sem, but—no more. At present the Special Delivery service to Morgantown, Ky. seems to serve the purpose admirably.

RUBY ROBINSON, B.S. McConnelsville, Ohio.
McConnelsville High School. Euterpe Literary Society. Shepardson Club. Class Baseball (2) Class Basketball Manager (3). Math. Instructor (3, 4). Big Sister (3, 4).

For an interesting conversationalist, loyal supporter of all '21 activities, and a purely unselfish girl, blessed indeed, with remarkable brilliancy and a winning sense of humor—you will look long before you find any one more suited to these characteristics than is Ruby. Many a verdant individual she has pulled through Math, and any one that can plead guilty to such an accusation deserves a whole lot of credit—and some real commendation.

CHARLES G. ASHBROOK, Ph.B., Beta Theta Pi. Granville, Ohio.
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Charles has an argumentative mind and a good one too. He uses his line to good advantage with the ladies. A familiar figure around Stone Hall is he. All good things come to an end. Charlie is leaving us this June.



J. CARROL WRIGHT, Ph.B., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Granville, Ohio.
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Still water runs deep. Carrol seldom expresses his convictions, but when he does they carry weight. He intends to enter the ministry, but he will probably teach French a few years first. Wright is a good student, as well as being active in student functions.

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Minonk High School. Shurtliff College, Alton, Illinois (1, 2). Shepardson Club.
Classical Club (3, 4). Big Sister (4). Class Baseball (3, 4).

The fact that "Taffy" has an unbounded amount of good nature and enthusiasm for every project has made many loyal friends for her here in Denison. She has taken a keen interest in athletics and has found time for many other activities as well.

WILLIAM H. SMITH, Ph.B., Beta Theta Pi. Massillon, Ohio.
Varsity Football Squad (2). Y. M. C. A. Committee (3, 4). Adyton Board (3).

"Sport" is a very serious and dignified chap. As a committee-man he has shown himself an earnest and dependable worker. Without "Sport" to tell them how they do things in Brookfield the Chi Psis would hardly get along.

EVA MARIE THOMAS, Ph.B. Granville, Ohio.
Granville High School. Shepardson Club.

Eva comes and goes and manages to spend little time in the stately walls of Alma Mater, because, for four years, she has spurned the campus of the Sem in favor of the fair metropolis—and we are the losers thereby. She is rather quiet, not for the reason that she does not know but for the very good reason that "Deepest rivers flow most silently".



BERTHA MARJORIE KNAPP, B.S., Chi Psi Delta Greenfield, Ohio.
 Woodward High School, Cincinnati, Ohio. Class Tennis (1). Class Hockey (1, 2, 3), Captain (1, 3). Class Baseball (1, 2, 3). Geological Society (2). Big Sister (3, 4). Adytum Board (3). Intersorority Council (4).

"Birdie" is one of those rare co-eds who can achieve a happy medium between work and play. She can concentrate with equal ease, be it on Economics or the Varsity five. Her dominant characteristic is absolute thoroughness. Whether it be in the domestic field or otherwise, we do not hesitate to predict for "Birdie" an unusually successful future.

MANNING SKINNER DANIELS, B.S., Sigma Chi Pomeroy, Ohio.
 Pomeroy High School. Adytum Board (3), Zoological Society. Ass't Zoology (2, 3, 4).

"Dinty" hails from Pomeroy on the Ohio River—and we'll admit that's not to his credit. However, he has taken every course in Zoology in the college and has a good many A's to his credit. "Dinty" leaves Denison to continue his study of medicine at Western Reserve. We're confident that some day we'll hear of his becoming a prominent M.D.

MYRTLE EDNA SHIPLEY, B.S. Centerburg, Ohio.
 Johnstown High School. Shepardson Club. Mathematics Club (3, 4). Class Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4). Class Baseball Manager (3). Mathematics Assistant (2, 3, 4).

Through qualities that too few possess, Edna finds a responsible place in the hearts of all, for she is a girl who combines a specialty with a wide sweep of interests. If there ever was a little math problem that wanted to remain a mystery, it knew better than to come in Edna's ken for she's a wizard along that line. She's one of the Sem's star standbys in baseball too, and knocking homers is her favorite indoor sport.

ALVAH M. SHUMAKER, B.A., Ph.B., Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Mu Alpha, Newcastle, Pa.
 Doane Academy. Cum Laude. Masquers. Denisonian (1, 2). Adytum Board (2). Winner of Harmon Latin Prize (1). Lewis Prize Orator (2). Franklin (2, 3), President (3). Band (2, 3), Manager (2, 3). Math Assistant (2, 3). Math Club (1, 2, 3), Treasurer (1). Humor Editor Flamingo. Gospel Team (2).

Alvah has managed to graduate in three years and still finds time on the side to be active in many interests. He particularly distinguished himself as preacher at the burial of the Junior English Book. The Super-sixes and the Chess Club stand as testimony of his powers of organization. We are sorry that he couldn't have remained another year with us.



HERBERT G. SMITH, Ph.B., Commons Club. Toledo, Ohio
Scott High School. Toledo University (1, 2). Franklin. Class Track (3, 4).

"Herb" has taken his major work in Economics since he came from Toledo University. In his quiet way he has gone to classes and pulled A's without anyone suspecting it, and has likewise formed many friendships.

CLARA LOUISE OLNEY, Ph.B., Kappa Phi. Waltham, Mass.
Waltham High School. University of Chicago, 1920. Class baseball (2). Inter-class swimming champion (2). Class Historian (1, 2, 3, 4). Big Sister (3). Geological Club (1, 2, 3, 4). Adytum Board (1, 2, 3). Masquers (1, 2, 3, 4). Glee Club (2, 4).

The many Olneys now in college owe much to Clara, for she was the first of them to blaze the way from Boston to our fair Alma Mater. Clara is of that refreshing, fascinating type of girl who loves to be different, who thrills at the beautiful; who is aesthetic and dainty always. Art, Music, Dramatics, Swimming championship—yes, even aeroplane lieutenants and special delivery letters from the Wooly West are realities in her "precious" world. She spent two quarters at Chicago University, where she was also very active in the biggest organizations, but has returned to graduate here.

HERBERT L. BOWMAN, B.S., Lambda Chi Alpha. Gambier, Ohio
Gambier High School. Botanical Society, Vice-Pres. Class Baseball (2, 3). Varsity Baseball (3).
"Bub" comes from Gambier. His ever winning smile seems to dazzle the ladies. Bub feels his calling to the field of Geology. We wish him all the success possible.

HARRIET LIVINGSTON MATHER, B.S. Fayetteville, Ark.
Fayetteville High School. Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. Shepardson Club. Class baseball (2, 3, 4), Manager (4), Captain (2). Class basketball (2, 3, 4), Captain (3).

Energetic, enthusiastic, faithful—this is Harriet. And we shall miss, more than we can say, this bobbed-haired bit of hilarity and real genuine-ness. Basketball management and the biggest tasks in college do not phase her in the least, and she has always a cheery word and a bit of clever comment on every occasion.



SARAH MARGARET JARDINE, Ph.B., Sigma Delta Phi, Delta Omicron Chillicothe, Ohio.
Chillicothe High School. English Club. Big Sister (3, 4). Vice-President Student Volunteer Band (4). Executive Board (4). Glee Club (4).

Sh—'S'margaret's coming. This page should really be in sound proof vault lest, out of habit, she should give us a call-down plus a point or two, but then such little faults are forgiven in one who has the destinies of all Stone Hall under her guidance. She would straightway have won the heart of Titan, for at the first glimpse of her radiant hair, his enthralment would have been complete, yet, strange to relate, her temper doesn't match it at all. And as for credulity—she is it personified.

DAVID W. LEWIS, B.S., Commons Club Columbus Junction, Iowa.
Class Baseball (2, 3, 4).

Dave left Denison during the war to become famous as a sergeant in the Field Artillery. Besides walking dates (?), Dave finds his recreation in playing first base for the varsity. We have always imagined that it would be nice, like Dave, to have an Uncle or other near relative on the faculty.

EDITH WESTON, B.S. Beaver Dam, Wisconsin.
Wayland Acadamy, Beaver Dam. Shepardson Club. Botany Club (3, 4).
No one could ever accuse Edith of talking too much, but when she does talk she has something worth hearing to say. Some day we expect to hear she has won fame in the stuff Prof. Stickney delights in, for she's a botanical shark. Of wide-awake optimistic nature, she sees something to be happy about every minute of the day.

DAVID O. VOSS, A.B., Commons Club, Phi Beta Kappa Toledo, Ohio.
Waite High School. Calliope. Friendship Council (4). Student Volunteer Band (1, 2, 3, 4). Classical Club (3, 4). Assistant in Greek (3, 4). Adyutum Board.

As a juggler of Greek Hieroglyphics, "Dave" excels, and as a consequence of his delving into History, Anglo-Saxon, and Latin, as well, he has been wearing a Phi Bet key on his watch chain since his Junior year. After Dave gets some Theological Training he is going to the foreign mission field.



THOMAS F. McMAHON, B.S., Kappa Sigma

Farmington, Ill.

Doane Academy '16. Class Football (1). Varsity Football (2, 3). Class Baseball (1). Varsity Baseball (2, 3). Secretary Athletic Association (4).

"Tommy" is an old timer around Granville and remembers 'way back. On the football field or on the diamond McMahon is always reliable and his steady work has pulled the Big Red out of a slump more than once. "Hecky-doodle" is his favorite "cuss word" and he uses it to deadly effect.

ELVA MAY MORRIS, Ph.B., Sigma Delta Phi

Youngstown, Ohio.

Rayen High School. Northwestern University (1). Big Sister (4). Vice-President Class (4). Adyutum Board (3). Inter-Sorority Council. Denisonian Staff (3, 4). Masquers (3, 4). White Nun (3, 4).

Elva nearly made a fatal mistake in her Freshman year but corrected it in time—and came to Denison, for which we all heave a sigh of relief. But about this time we begin to heave a sigh of regret because she's leaving so soon. Her literary talent shows on the Denisonian staff; and do you remember what a splash she made in "U huh"?—and then besides, she's always in demand when there's a banquet, field day or other stunt to be planned. Popular, capable, a fascinating companion—well, Elva defies the word limit.

HERSCHEL B. LEMON, B.S., Lambda Chi Alpha.

Hillsboro, Ohio.

Hillsboro High School. Wilmington College (1). Mathematics Assistant (3, 4). English (4). Teacher in Granville High School (4). Mathematics Club. Denison Engineering Society.

"Bernie" comes from the metropolis of Hillsboro. He spent his Freshman year at Wilmington College. While in Denison he has distinguished himself as a Math Shark, and has added an enviable number of "A's" to his credit. His ability as a student and his intense interest in Mathematics point to a long and useful career in the educational world.

ANNA LOIS TEETER, B.S., Chi Psi Delta.

Dayton, Ohio.

Stivers High School. Ashland College (1). Class Baseball (2, 3, 4). Manager (2). Chemical Society (2, 3, 4). Big Sister (3, 4). 2nd Vice-Pres. Student Government (4). Manager Class Swimming (4). White Nun.

"Teeter" is one of those Dayton individuals that is always brimming over with effervescent good nature and enthusiasm. She can always be relied upon to carry any plan through to a successful finish. As head of street council, she has not let this interfere with three walking dates a week—or more.



WANETA GUTTERY, A.B. Lincoln, Illinois. Lincoln High School. Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Illinois (1, 2). Shepardson Club (3, 4). Glee Club (3, 4). Classical Club (3, 4).

Waneta's ever radiant good cheer, her undaunted happiness and constancy make her one of the most dependable and truly loved girls of the Sem. She has sacrificed much of her time and fact in keeping up attendance at choir practice, and her loyalty to the Glee Club has been marked. Indeed, her enviable nature shines through dark eyes that are always beautiful.

WILLIAM FREDERICK WINDLE, B.S., Sigma Chi. Newark, Ohio. University High School, Normal, Ill. Student Council (3). Flamingo (Advertising Mgr) (4). Assistant Zoology (3, 4). Zoology Club (2, 3, 4).

We are almost prone to say that the Zoology Lab is "Bill's" home, though Newark has its charms over the week ends. "Bill" has been persistently studying with the aim of becoming the Wm. F. Windle, M.D. and hopes to continue his work at Northwestern. He claims he still owns his pin but does that prove anything?

FRANCES H. GROGAN, Ph.B., Kappa Phi. Parkersburg, W. Va. Parkersburg High School. Class Basketball (2). Class Baseball (2). Adyutum Board (3, 4). Big Sister (3, 4).

Now—who is going to let fall the pearls after "Grolet" returns to W. Va.? And who is going to furnish future Adyutum and bulletin boards with feature drawings and posters? And who is going to do all the thoughtful things for other folks that Frances does? Indeed, Grolet's wit and fun and beaming countenance even last thru a campus—and that in itself is indicative of an enviable disposition.

PHILIP F. DYE, B.S., Commons Club. Indianapolis, Ind. Class Track (2). Franklin. Assistant in Mathematics (3). Geological Society (3, 4). Assistant in Geology (4).

"Phil" has had much to do in staging Franklin's come-back into Denison life. During summer vacations he has talked Barnum's Books to farmers, and has always "brought home the bacon". He's going into business next year.



M. FOREST ASHBOOK, A.B., Commons Club, Phi Beta Kappa. Granville, Ohio. Doane Academy. Debate Team (3, 4), Captain (4). Franklin Chaplain (3), President (4). Council Debate and Oratory (3, 4). Jaw Bones, President (4). Cum Laude, President (4). Assistant Greek (3, 4). Ministerial Association, President (4).

“Daddy” was born over on Plum Street and has lived on Plum Street ever since. His activities while in college have consisted not only in debating and Phi Betting but also in wielding the gavel in quite a number of representative organizations.

DOROTHY KATHRYN FUNK, Ph.B., Kappa Phi. Oak Park, Ill. Oak Park High School. Class Baseball (3). Class Tennis (3, 4). Adyutum Board (3, 4). Big Sister (4).

Fascinating beauty and the sweetest sort of charm, together with a delightful amount of good, common sense are Dottie’s chief characteristics. She has wonderful artistic genius, a pretty and winning stroke in tennis, and much to the entertainment of Stone Hall, an ever-buzzing “vic” and a fondness for all the latest records. Indeed, all the good fairies must have been in attendance at Dot’s christening for the rich gifts bestowed upon her are many and varied.

CLARENCE B. HOMBERGER, B.S., Kappa Sigma. Sandusky, Ohio. Denison Engineering Society. Class Football (1, 2). Varsity Squad (2). Class Baseball (1, 2). Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4).

“Hank” is another one of the Sandusky “gang” and when it comes to engineering, with a dash of fussing now and then, he is “there”. In other words Hank is an adept at both exact and inexact science, and with the excellent working knowledge which he has gained during his four years here he should make his mark in the “cold, cruel”.

FLORENCE LUCILLE GRUBB, B.S. Johnstown, Ohio. Johnstown High School. Ashland College (1). Mathematics Club (2, 3, 4). Mathematics Assistant (2, 3, 4). Big Sister (3, 4).

The field of mathematics claims Florence as its devotee. With a cheerful smile and a happy Carol she is always ready to render assistance to those unfortunate ones who find the paths of math not so flowery. She is very quiet and unassuming, allowing her actions to speak louder than words. But her friends know that she is true-blue and that her friendship is well worth cultivating.



MIRIAM GALLOWAY, Ph.B., Kappa Phi, Delta Omicron.

Xenia High School. White Nun. Columbia University (3). Glee Club (1, 2, 4) Treasurer (2) Business Manager (4). Denisionian Staff (2). Vice-President of Class (2). Chemical Society. Executive Board (4). Assistant in Chemistry (2). Big Sister (4). Inter-Sorority Council (4).

Miriam—with tresses and eyes like the poets describe in their immortal verses. Miriam—strict authority on all matters of social etiquette and Glee Club Management: Miriam—but here let's say "Mim" a Kappa Sig sister and a Beta girl, too. Miriam's sincere practicality and drole fun have made for her a place in Denison that only she can fill, and her year's attendance at Columbia U. showed us how keenly we will miss her when she leaves in June.

GORDON RECTOR, B.S., Beta Theta Pi.

Class football (1). Assistant Geology (3). Franklin. Friendship Council.

Gordon has a dandy nick name, but we won't mention it here since for some reason or other he seems to dislike it so much. He is quiet and reserved and only those who know him best know of his keen sense of humor and wit. His college course has been a quietly busy one—evidently too busy for extensive journeyings to the Sem.

HELEN MOORE GHOLSON, B.S.

Walnut Hills High School. Shepardson Club. Big Sister (3, 4).

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Tho the skies fall Helen will serenely pursue the even tenor of her way and work—and scarcely bother to ask the whyfore. She is one of our quiet Seniors whom it would be difficult to do without, but when she does start to talk, people sit up and take notice, for she knows everything to be known about every lesson every day. She's 50% of one of the interesting campus two-somes—but we won't begin to speculate on the future.

ROZELLE PARKER JOHNSON, A.B., B.S., Ph.B., Phi Delta Theta . . . Parkersburg, W. Va. Varsity Basketball Squad (2, 3, 4). Class Basketball team (1, 2, 3, 4), Mgr. (2). Class Baseball (1). Classical Club (3, 4).

"Pete" is known far and wide as the original fusser. His tongue sometimes gets twisted but no one doubts his good intentions. He has taken three degrees in three and a half years which seems to indicate that he is something of a student. We are going to miss you next year, Pete.



PAUL A. KNOEDLER, B.S., Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Zanesville, Ohio.

Class Football (1). 2nd Lt. O. R. C., Captain Co. A. Denison R. O. T. C. (4). Major (4).

"Cap" takes life seriously—at times. At other times, you will find him in the thick of a rough house. He has long been interested in geology for certain reasons, and we hear that he is contemplating early marriage.

ANNETTA BYERS ELDREDGE, Ph.B., Chi Psi Delta. Franklin, Ohio.

Franklin High School. White Nun. Jaw Bones. Thalian. Vice-President of Y. W. C. A. (3), President (4). Class Hockey (1). Class Baseball (1). Class Basketball (1). Class Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4), Champion (1, 2). Assistant in Physical Training. Big Sister (3, 4). Delegate Eaglesmere (1, 2). Student Sunday School Teacher. Student Government Treasurer (3), Secretary (3). Athletic Association Secretary, Treasurer. Vice-President of Class (3).

Throughout her four years in college, Annetta has taken a very wide interest in all activities and has proved her exceptional capability in various lines of work. Her personality is such that she has been a real leader among her friends. Her tennis career speaks for itself. Hers is not a serious sided nature, alone for one has only to hear Annetta's infectious laughter and join in. She has many, many good friends and "Dave" in addition, and is, indeed, one of the biggest girls in Denison.

CARROL BENOY, Commons Club. Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Chemical Society (1, 2, 3, 4). Assistant in Chemistry (3, 4).

It would be difficult to imagine Denison without Mt. Vernon, for each September calls over a dozen or so from there. However, indications seem to show that there will be a partial exodus other way some day when Carrol and Florence pass the Cap and Gown stage.

ELIZABETH FERN EVANS, Ph.B., Chi Psi Delta, Delta Omicron. Granville, Ohio.

Granville High School. Glee Club (2, 3, 5). Big Sister (3, 4). Conservatory graduate in organ (4).

"Babe" was not content with her conservatory diploma alone, so she came back to spend another year with us and get a real "sheepskin". She still confines the greater part of her time to the Conservatory, but has made many friends in the "Sem" as well as out in town.



GRACE W. VAN KIRK, A.B., Kappa Phi. Owatonna, Minnesota.
Parker High School, Chicago, Ill. Class Baseball (1, 4), Manager (4). Philomathean (1). Genetics Club (2). Classical Club (3). Big Sister (3, 4).

"Kirky's" personality would win her a place anywhere and her decided brilliancy is a quality much envied by all of us to whom A's are rare gifts. Nor is Kirky one-sided by any means, for her talent runs from proficiency in Willie's Shakespeare to a performing knowledge of the latest toddle.—And the best part of Kirk's dancing is the expression of complete and serene satisfaction on her face the while. Kirky proves the old, old proverb that "You can't judge a man by his size."

R. LARUE COBER, Ph.B., Phi Gamma Delta. Marietta, Ohio.
William Jewell College (1, 2). Cosmopolitan Club. Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Manager (1), Assistant Mgr. (3). Instructor of Spanish (2, 4).

Behold the Spanish Prof. who is hard to smear and yet who finds no difficulty in smearing his Professors. We are sorry he couldn't have come to Denison as a Freshman because in his two years here we have come to realize what we missed when he was at William Jewell.

CORNELIA HOWELL, B.S., Chi Psi Delta. Granville, Ohio.
Grand River Institute, Austinburg, Ohio. Secretary of Class (1). Chemistry Assistant (2, 3, 4). Big Sister (3). Adytum Board (3). Denisonian Staff (4). Chemical Society (2, 4), Vice-President (4). Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4).

"Kean's" ability is not to be judged from her size, for it would be hard to find more real originality and endless activity than is bound up in this small person. Her highly developed sense of humor will carry her thru many difficult situations. Whether she decides to spend her future in Cuba with "William J" or in a chemical lab, she is sure to be content.

WILBER R. HEMMERLY, B.S., Commons Club. Lovell, Wyoming.
Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4). Class Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4). Football Squad (2, 3, 4). Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4). Class Track (1, 2, 3, 4). C. L. Herrick Geological Society. "D" Association.

Last year's Adytum had its Senior section honored with "Dutch's" picture, but he decided that he would rather make his final exit with the Class of '21. Wilbur received his cognomen, "Dutch," from Livy and it has stuck to him since. If he carries out his plans, however, it will some day be "Coach Hemmerly".



HAROLD DRAUT, B.S., Kappa Sigma. Middletown, Ohio.
 Class Football (1). Glee Club (4). Assistant in Mathematics (3). Mathematics Club (1, 2).
 "Briar" is noted for a number of things—laughing, "Minnie", and so on down the line to Chemistry and Math., but taken as a whole you'll find in Draut a real man and a worker who should do his bit to put Middletown on the map.

SARAH ELIZABETH CLARK, Ph.B., Chi Psi Delta. Dayton, Ohio.
 Steele High School. Big Sister (3, 4). Jaw Bones (4), Vice-President (4). Class Baseball (4). Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4). Glee Club (1, 2, 4), Treasurer (4). Secretary of Class (4). White Nun (3, 4).

"Sank's" unfailing good humor and interest in everyone have made many friends for her at Denison. Her loyal support has been given to school activities in every branch. Her equal devotion to the kindergarten and the Political Sciences makes it difficult for us to decide in which work she will begin her career. In either, however, her success is certain.

J. FRANKLIN DONNELLY, B.S., Commons Club, Phi Mu Alpha. Bucyrus, Ohio.
 Glee Club (1, 3, 4). Varsity Track Squad (2, 3). Football Squad (2). Class Track (2, 3, 4). Gospel Team (2, 3). Friendship Council (4).

On the Glee Club, "Don" has become an integral part, and next year his niche will be noticeably vacant. His unassuming friendliness has won him a way under the exterior of many men during his four years in D. U.

THERESA GORDON FOLGER, Ph.B., Kappa Phi. Dayton, Ohio.
 Steele High School. White Nun. Representative to Student Council (2). Student Government, Secretary (2), First Vice-President (4). Adyutum Board (3). Big Sister (3, 4). Inter-Sorority Council (3, 4). Class Tennis (1). Student Faculty Commission.

If human beings could be perfect, Fifi would reach as nearly to that state as any one we know. Tactful, sympathetic, sincere—she is one of those few people who can accomplish a great deal in a short time, who can achieve the highest and best and yet who can always find time to help others. In the hearts of all of us there will be a big vacancy when Fifi leaves us—for a true friend is always missed.



ISABEL RUTH ANDERSON, Ph.B., Kappa Pi Epsilon.

Toledo, Ohio.

Waite High School. Toledo University (1, 2). Shepardson Club. Student Volunteer (3).

Like the little boy who saves the cake icing till last, Isabel went to Toledo U. and then, having saved the best till the end, came to Denison. Her friends here are indeed many, and whether she is keeping score for those skilled in archery or whether she's officiating as fire lieutenant in Stone Hall, she puts her whole self into it. Isabel's smile and pleasant manner are indicative of a strong personality which we wish we might have felt among us longer.

ALBERT E. STANILAND, B.S., Commons Club Ambridge, Pa.

Doane Academy. Mathematics Club (2, 3, 4). Assistant in Chemistry (2). Assistant in Mathematics (3, 4). Student Volunteer (2, 3, 4). Gospel Teams (2, 4).

Here is one of those studious boys, who enjoys nothing better than telling the profs what he knows about his lessons. But he has other interests than that which comes from burning the midnight oil,—for information, consult Julia.

BEULAH LUCINDA BEARD, B.S.

Litchfield, Ohio.

Tiffin High School. Heidelberg University. Muskingum College. Shepardson Club. Mathematics Club (3, 4). Math. Assistant (3). Class Baseball (3).

Just call on Lucinda when a true, kind hearted friend is needed. She is always ready to do more than her part, and her cheerful willingness is felt especially at the Sem Commons. Lucinda came to Denison late, but during her short stay she has made for herself many friends who will miss her next year.

ITSUJI KAWAI, Commons Club, Toyohashi, Japan.

Kawai is in America as a Government student to study the English language and literature, as well as to obtain an idea as to the customs and ideals of a small American College. He is a graduate of the Tokyo Imperial University, and has been a Professor in the Fifth Higher College for several years. Next summer he will attend Columbia thence he will go to Oxford College, England, where he will spend a year. After traveling for a year on the European Continent, he will return to Japan in 1923.



C. VERNE BOWEN, B.S., Commons Club Granville, Ohio.
 Ohio University Prep School. Chemical Club, President (4). Assistant in Chemistry (1, 2, 3, 4).
 Verne is one of "Doc" Ebaugh's disciples, and generally has divided his time between the basement of Doane and his home on East College Street. He has been very conscientious in his job of scanning athletic tickets before basketball and football games.

FLORA BEATRICE WHITACRE, A.B. Bowling Green, Ohio.
 Bowling Green High School. Normal College (1). Bethany College (2). Shepardson Club. Classical Club, (3, 4).

"Bee" is one of the winsome lasses whose naivete and unselfishness make us all love her. Who but Beatrice would have invested in a pencil sharpener to be cheerfully placed at the disposal of the Semites "gratis"? Room 26 just radiates hospitality, and as for feeds—well, we'll say the folks who have never been there to one have certainly missed a lot.

LOUISE G. BRECHT, B.S., Phi Beta Kappa Erie, Pa.
 Central High School, Erie, Pa. Shepardson Club. Zoology Club (2, 4). Big Sister (3, 4). Class Basketball (3). Class Poet (1, 3, 4). Scientific Association (4). Assistant in Zoology (2, 3, 4). Student Volunteer.

Louise had had a very busy time during her college course, as the above list will testify. Few can win such academic honors as she and carry on so many outside activities at the same time. But nothing daunts Louise, or dampens her spirits. Determination, perseverance, and natural brilliancy make all things possible to her; even a coveted Phi Beta Kappa key in her Junior year. To quote a fair Semite, "Louise can do anything from making sealing wax beads to writing poetry". And, knowing Louise, we quite agree.

EUGENE F. PFANNER, Ph.B., Phi Gamma Delta Dayton, Ohio.
 Steele High School. Green Friars. Denisonian Staff (2). Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 4). Adyton Board (3). Pan Hellenic Council (4). Treasurer Class (3). Football Manager (3). Baseball (3, 4). Chairman Football Banquet Committee (2). Chairman University Night Com. (4). Circulation Manager Flamingo (4). Class Football (1, 2). Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4). Chairman "D" Banquet Com. (4). Gospel Team (2).

Gene has been a busy man during his college career as the "obit" above indicates and he has a reputation of making a success out of any thing he may undertake. Among his many friends who will miss him next year is a certain young lady who has been seen wearing a familiar looking "D" sweater.



EVA MILDRED ALLEN, Ph.B., Sigma Alpha Iota Cortland, New York.
 Interlaken High School. Corland State Normal School. Ithaca Conservatory of Music. Cornell University. Shepardson Club. Math Club (3). Jaw Bones (3, 4). Student Volunteer (3, 4). Big Sister (4).

Mildred took all the music she could get at any other school and then came to Denison to find some more. She is blest with a beautiful voice, a winning smile, and admirable independence. Not the least of her activities has been her work in the Student Volunteer Band. We all wish you God-speed, Mildred, on your trip to West China next fall.

HELMAR L. WEBB, B.S., Lambda Chi Alpha Granville, Ohio.
 Associate Editor of Denisonian. English Assistant. Classical Club.

Helmar is one of Granville's products. He interrupted his college course to fight for Uncle Sam, but came back to us. Besides being prominent in the English department, he spends much of his time in collecting different species of pipes.

FRANCES ISABELLE CARNEY, B.S., Kappa Phi Wichita, Kansas.
 Doane Academy. Geological Society.

We're all glad that Frances liked us well enough to come back to us after spending a year in Kansas City. Her style and neatness set us all a good example, for Frances always looks as tho she had just stepped out of a band-box, and, what is more, when she does step out she is always greeted by a certain most attentive Sig Alph.

CHARLES F. WOOD, B.S., Beta Theta Pi Williamsburg, Ky.
 Denison Band (3, 4). Cumberland College (1, 2).

"Chas" was transplanted to Denison from Ky. When Cumberland College became too small to hold him he chose Denison for his stamping grounds. Few have learned to know him well in his short two years residence with us, but his good sense, good humor, and pleasing personality make him a prime favorite among his intimates.



JOHN M. PRICE, Ph.B., Phi Gamma Delta Chicago, Ill.
 Student Council (1). Pan Hell Council (2). Class President (2). Class Football (1). Varsity Squad (2, 3, 4). Denisonian Staff (1). Athletic Editor (2). Associate Editor (3). Feature Editor Adyutum. Editor Y. M. C. A. Directory (3). Assistant in English (3, 4). Editor Flamingo (4).

John is a busy man who has taken more than his share of honors in all student activities. Quiet and unassuming, he has engineered many big things, the latest of which is the Flamingo. The success of this humorous magazine is largely due to his efforts.

MARJORIE COCHRUM, A.B. Oakland City, Indiana.
 Oakland City Prep School (1,2). Mary Baldwin Seminary, Staunton Va. (3).
 Another new girl whom we are glad to have known this year Marjorie is one of the youngest to receive a diploma in the class of '21, and, aside from her youthful brilliancy she is blessed with a winning personality and a host of loyal friends.

BERNARD D. ADAMS, Ph.B., Lambda Chi Alpha Granville, Ohio.
 Ex '19. Student Volunteer. Class Track (1). Class Football (1).
 "Bun" has been with us for several years, and came back from serving Uncle Sam to finish here. Bun is a preacher, and he and Mrs. Adams expect to go on the missionary field soon.

GLADYS DOROTHY CURRIN, B.S., Steelton, Penn.
 Western High School, Detroit, Mich. Shepardson Club. Glee Club (1, 2, 3). Y. W. C. A Cabinet (3, 4). Student Government (4). Big Sister (3, 4). Geological Club (2, 3, 4). Vice President (4). Eaglemere Delegate (2, 3).

"Capability" and Gladys are inseparable. Owing to her dependability and willingness for hard work she has borne a great many of the burdens of Y. W. C. A. student government, and class activities. Don't imagine, however, that Gladys is immune from good times and the more boisterous forms of social life at the Sem; for few can conduct a feed with more gusto than can she, or enter into the "demented" state with more frightening effect.



ETHEL LYON JONES, Ph.B. Granville, Ohio.
Granville High School. Shepardon Club, Student Volunteer (2, 3, 4). Class Baseball (3).
Ethel is, indeed, one of these few and far between girls who has actually succeeded in mastering her studies. Her quiet, retiring air hides much of a character that is sincere and full of real worth. Ethel has gained a great deal from her college days because she has put a great deal into them.

GORDON D. HAMEL, Ph.B., Kappa Sigma Cleveland, Ohio.
East High School. Alligator. Green Friars. Band (1). Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4). Corresponding Secretary (4). Pan Hellenic Council (3, 4). Basketball Manager (3, 4). Class Track (1, 2, 3, 4). Varsity Track Squad (2, 3, 4). Associate Editor Adyatum (3). Student Council (4). "D" Association.

"Pink" made special request this year that no reference be made to his "punctuation marks" so we shall confine our eulogy to less personal remarks. "Efficiency" is Hamel's middle name, and his work as manager of basketball for two years and in various other campus activities has demonstrated his ability to live up to it. There isn't a better liked man in school than Pink and his happy combination of popularity and ability will surely be missed next year.

GOLDA LOA SWINEHART, Ph.B. Bowling Green, Ohio.
Bowling Green High School. Brennan College, Gainesville, Georgia (3). Shepardon Club.
Golda spent her Freshman year at Denison and then left us for two years. She could not resist the attractions here, tho, and so came back to graduate. She is most proficient in her English work, but her chief interest lies in writing many long epistles to a certain alumnus known as "Hotch."

CLIFFORD F. EDWARDS, B.S., Phi Delta Theta Newark, Ohio.
Newark High School. Pan Hellenic Council (3, 4). Denison Engineering Society. Vice-President (3). Varsity Baseball Squad (2, 3). Class Baseball (2, 3, 4).

"Prexy" is one of the chief exponents of the ultra-dry type of wit and the best part of it is that it is ever new and entertaining. He is an executive of no mean ability and has become quite famous for his speech making tendencies. With all his drollness and love of good times "Prexy" can be serious when the occasion demands and we expect great things of him in the engineering world.



FORD R. WEBER, B.S., Beta Theta Pi Toledo, Ohio
 Alligator, Green Friar, Class Treasurer (1). Class President (3, 4). Social Committee (2). Class Football (1, 2). Varsity Track (2, 3). Class Track (1, 2, 3, 4). Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4). Varsity Football (2, 3, 4). Franklin, Recording Sec'y. (2). Treasurer (3). Vice President (4). Council Debate and Oratory (3). Student Council (4). Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4), Treasurer (3) Masquers, Treasurer (3), President (4). Business Manager Adyutum (3). Chemical Society (1, 2, 3, 4). "D" Association.

As an executive Ford has made his mark in school. Besides going out for football he has taken time to try his hand at practically every activity in school. His dynamic energy will be missed around the campus next year.

IRMA GRACE JONES, B.S., Sigma Delta Phi Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Hughes High School. Chemical Society (3, 4). Sec'y and Treasurer (3, 4). Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4). Big Sister (3, 4).

Would you like to be tall, dark, unusually good looking, connected with the Y. W. Cabinet, a shark in Chemistry and tr'es, tr'es popular? If you have such an ambition Irma will be your model and a good one. Yet with all her business, she always finds time to love and help her friends in unselfish service. Frank, sincere and loyal—can one give higher praise?

JOHN W. EHRLE, B.S., Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu Alpha Toledo, Ohio.
 Waite High School. Alligator. Green Friars. Denison Engineering Society. Adyutum Board (3). Masquers, President (3). Glee Club (1, 1, 3), Student Leader (4). President of Student Council (4). President of Athletic Association (4). Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4). Captain (4). Class Track. "D" Association.

"Johnny" is noted for so many things that it is mighty hard to know just where to start in singing his praises. Take your choice—athletics, student organizations, dramatics, or music and you'll find Ehrle a leader. Perhaps the best way to do is to read over the foregoing obituary and then try to figure out how one man could do it and do it well, as Ehrle has. "Personality" is ordinarily a much misused word, but coupled with real ability and pep it sums up the true secret of Johnny's success.

CAROLINE EASLEY, Ph.B., Sigma Iota Chi Greenville, South Carolina.
 Greenville High School. Greenville Women's College (1, 2, 3). Captain Class Baseball (4). Manager Class Basketball (4).

Caroline's come up from the far-famed sunny South this year, has dispelled all our ideas concerning languid, below the Mason and Dixon line heroines, because a more energetic person has yet to be found. She's been so active in life at the Sem—emphasis on athletics, please—that the wonder is that we ever existed minus her for three years.



HELEN L. CHRYSLER, B.S.

Gahanna, Ohio.

Gahanna High School. Ohio State (1, 2). Chemical Society. Class Basketball (3, 4).

No chemical formula can faze "Hobbs". In fact, she is not daunted by any problem. The hurry and flurry of college life seem to have left her untouched for she meets everything that comes serenely and calmly, and does not worry about the future.

CORWIN SUTTON, B.S., Sigma Chi Attica, Ohio.
 Attica High School. "Alligator. Denisonian Staff (1, 2), Editor-in-Chief (4).
 Pan Hellenic Council (3, 4). Editor in-Chief 1920 Adytum. Student Council (4).
 Class Baseball (2, 3). Varsity Baseball Squad (2). Franklin. Denison Engineering Society.

"Dads" record only shows us in a fair way the abilities of which he is possessed. He has taken care of a great deal of important work all of which can be termed "well done". We know that "Dad" will have success in the phase of life to which he turns.

HELEN LENORE SHUMAKER, Ph.B., Sigma Delta Phi, Delta Omicron New Castle, Pa.
 Bowling Green High School. Conservatory Graduate in Organ (4). White Nun. Adytum Board (3). Class Basketball (2, 3), Manager (2). Class Baseball (3, 4). President Student Government Association (4). Sec'y of Language Association (3). Secretary of Class (3). Student Faculty Commission (4). Delegate to Eaglesmere (3). Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4). Big Sister (3, 4). Assistant in English (4).

Versatility—you go to chapel, "Shu" arises and reads notices most impressively; you visit executive Board in Senior parlor on Tuesday night, Shu presides still more impressively; you inquire about Delta Omicron, Shu is near the top; you jaunt to Eaglesmere, Shu is right there; you want a clever table stunt, look up Shu for ideas; you crave a good pal, a real tactful and decidedly successful leader among girls, page Shu. Could mortal ask for more?

WALTER A. REESE, B.S., Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu Alpha Middletown, Ohio.
 Glee Club (3, 4), Sec'y, Treasurer (4). Masquers. Class Cheerleader (1, 2). Varsity Cheerleader (3, 4). Orchestra (1, 2). Adytum Board (3). Denisonian Staff (1). Zoology Club (2, 3). "D" Association.

"Shorty" has been the fountain head of Denison pep for the last two years now, and he has been the man for the job. Not only in cheerleading but in music and dramatics "Shorty" has made good, and if he puts the same amount of energy into his profession as he has into his college life—well, "Doctor Reese" doesn't sound so bad, does it?



STUART CAMMET, Ph.B., Phi Delta Theta Minneapolis, Minn.
 West High School. Chairman Junior Banquet Committee. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4). Franklin. Pan Hellenic Council (3). Classical Club. Geological Society. Adyutum Board (3). Vice President Athletic Association (3). Class Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4). Varsity baseball Squad (2, 3, 4). "Stu" is the original busy man,—for him every day is his busiest, and yet it is not all imagined either for he is an able and conscientious executive and no committee seems complete without him. His ready smile, and good naturedness have made him many friends who hate to see him graduate.

GRACE EDGERTON McCUNE, B.S., Kappa Phi Granville, Ohio.
 Doane Academy. Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (2). Class Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4). Secretary Y. W. C. A. (3), Treasurer (4). Big Sister (3). Secretary-Treas. Zoology Club (3). Representative to Eaglesmere (3). Vice-President Athletic Association (3). President (4). Assistant in Zoology (3,4). Assistant in Gym (4).

It is going to be pretty difficult to find anyone efficient enough to assume all of Grace's responsibilities. She has had something to do in almost every activity in college. Grace is true-blue, and altho she does not live in the "Sem", she is known and admired by everyone. Indeed just where are we going to look for so clever a toaster, so capable a treasurer, so efficient a director of athletics, so fine a friend.

HAROLD A. PIEFFER, B.S., Lambda Chi Alpha
 Calliope Literary Society (1). English Choral Society (1). Pan Hellenic Council (3). Geology Club (4). Circulation Manager Denisonian (2), Assistant Business Manager, (3), Business Mgr. (4). Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4). Friendship Council (4). Adyutum Board (3). "Pief" seems to have a particular liking for Granville. As a business man he is hard to beat. In the future we need not be surprised to find him operating a chain of Piggle-Wiggle Stores. His pleasing personality has won him a host of friends who will miss him when he leaves us.

GERTRUDE ALTHEA SMITH, Ph.B., Chi Psi Delta Cleveland, Ohio.
 Central High School. Class Hockey (2, 4). Class Baseball (1, 2). Vice President Athletic Association. Adyutum Board (3). Inter-sorority Council (4). Big Sister (3, 4). Executive Board.

We thot "Smitty" would leave us last year, but when she decided to come back, we were all delighted. Her unlimited supply of pep makes everything more or less of a lark for her. Indeed, she always has time to entertain the corridor with her endless line of stories and jokes. Under the gay exterior, there is also a goodly amount of sound common sense and practical ability. Primness and adorableness characterize this tiny bit of a Senior and make for her a big place in the hearts of all of us.



JOHN R. LECHNER, Ph.B., Commons Club Poughkeepsie, New York.
 Poughkeepsie High School. Masquers (1, 2, 3, 4). Jaw Bones. Franklin, President (2). Council Debate and Oratory (3, 4). Manager Debate (3, 4). Adyatum Board. Lewis Prize Contest, Winner of Oration (1). Class Feature Committee (4). Founder of Ohio State Oratorical Contest for High Schools.

Energy personified is this young man. He has in his make-up a push and will power that make well-nigh impossible odds surmountable. He has been in large numbers of outside activities and has a host of friends. Johnny is good at the "bumming" game, and if you want to know some of its advantages, ask him sometime how he came to know General Pershing.

JOHN L. ROSE, B.S., Beta Theta Pi Granville, Ohio.
 Class Football (1). College Band (1, 3). Chemical Society. Denison Engineering Society. Instructor in Physics (4).
 "Johnny" is a good business man, and has a philosophy of life all his own. He specializes in Physics and A's. He is very quiet, but when he gets started—Oh boy!

VIOLET EUNICE PARKS, Ph.B., Minonk, Illinois.
 Minonk High School. Shurtleff College, Alton, Illinois (1, 2). Shepardson Club.
 Although very quiet and unassuming, Violet has found many friends at Denison, for she enjoys a jolly good time and is well worth knowing. She spends the greater part of her time piling up A's but it has been rumored that she has already found her "ace" of A's.

EDWIN G. CHAMBERS, B.S., Commons Club, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Hughes High School. University of Cincinnati (1). Geology Club. Zoology Club. Orchestra (2, 4). Chemical Club. (4). Assistant in Chemistry (4). Student Volunteer.

The University in his home town claimed this young man his first year, but he soon soon broke the shackles loose and came to Denison. Ed has impressed us with his sincerity and purposefullness. He is a pre-medic who is planning to practise on a foreign field.



EARL F. ADAMS, A.B., Beta Theta Pi, Phi Mu Alpha.

Brooklyn, New York.

Masquers, Varsity Debating Team (2, 3), Alternate (2). Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4). Calliope Vice-President. Ministerial Association. Council of Debate and Oratory, Secretary (4). Adyutum Board (3). Class Track (1, 2, 3). College Band (1, 2, 3, 4). Orchestra (1). Leaders Class (1, 2). Y. M. C. A. Friendship Council. Varsity Football Squad (2). Assistant Chemistry (2). Assistant English (3, 4). Engwerson Choral Society. Greek Play (3).

In a quiet unobtrusive manner by constant and faithful work Earl has won a place of high esteem with faculty and students alike. His scholarship has been of a high order of excellence and his influence for good has been widely felt. It would be well if every class had a large number of students as scholarly and devoted to duty as he.

LELIA JANE LOVELESS, B.S.

Carlinville, Illinois.

Carlinville High School. Shurtleff College, Alton, Illinois (1, 2, $\frac{1}{2}$ of 3). Shepardson Club. Chemical Society (4).

Lelia Jane has won many friends in her short stay with us. She is rightly envied for her deftness with a needle and her success at fudge-making, but the finest thing about her is that her big and varied talents are ever at the command of others. A more sympathetic, loyal and thoughtful friend could not be found. And the happy part about it all is that Lelia Jane has a twin—so the world is doubly blessed.

FOREST D. SWIGART, B.S., Commons Club.

Morral, Ohio.

Doane Academy. Class Football (1, 2). Varsity Squad (2). Class Track (1, 2, 3, 4). Assistant in Mathematics (4).

Swigart singing second tenor has been such a Sunday morning service essential that we will miss him next year when Prof. Johnston organizes the church choir. It wouldn't be surprising if Forest would take a hunting trip to the Far North this summer, for the souls of many Granville's bunnies have sought rabbit heaven because of him.

LOUISE R. DICKEY, B.S.

Mansfield, Ohio.

Mansfield High School. Shepardson Club. Philo Literary Society. Math Assistant (3). Math Club (3). Big Sister (3, 4).

Why go to the "Tower Room" in the Woman's Home Companion "to learn" "How to be well poised" when you can get it first hand from Louise? We have often envied her that charming self-possession and have wondered if she ever discarded it. Well, she does. For we've found that impatience shows itself just at mail times. Do you wonder why? Well that's the part that we must keep to ourselves, but we don't forbid your guessing.



MORNA ADAMS, Ph.B.

Columbus, Ohio.
Morna has been the victim of circumstance or has had unusual good luck for she will again appear as a Senior in next year's Adytum. Norma is a bona fide member of the Junior Class, whose picture somehow strayed into the Senior ranks. We are happy however that she will be back next year for Norma is the sort of girl everyone hates to see graduate.

THEODORE F. ADAMS, A.B., Beta Theta Pi, Phi Mu Alpha. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Alligator. Masquers (1, 2, 3, 4). Glee Club (1, 2, 4). Varsity Debate (1, 2, 3, 4). Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3). President of Y. M. C. A. (2, 4). Calliope, Vice-President (1). Ministerial Association (1, 2, 3, 4). Vice-President (2). Council Debate and Oratory (3). Athletic Editor Adytum (3). Class Basketball (2, 3, 4). Athletic Trainer (1, 2, 3, 4). Football Manager (2). Assistant History (3, 4). Engwerson Chorus (1). Student Council (2, 4). Jaw Bones (3). Greek Play (3). Lewis Prize Contest (1). "D" Association.

To tell the accomplishments of "Ted" is a task for a writer of books, a preacher of renown, an orator of power, an energetic and tireless Y. M. C. A. leader, a familiar figure in practically every Denison Activity—where should his praise cease. As Trainer for all of Denison's athletic teams for the last four years Ted has made himself an indispensable asset to the school.

MILDRED WEST, A.B.

Haricon, New York.
Steele High School, Shepardson Club. Executive Board (4). Big Sister (3, 4). Jaw Bones (3, 4). Student Volunteer Band (2, 3, 4), Secretary (2), Vice-President (3).

If each Freshman girl could pick out the big sister she really wanted, Mildred would be besieged with little sisters, for she is always loving, always dear, always fair and square in her every thought. Mildred's wholesome and charming personality reveals itself in everything she does and her influence on the lives of all her friends will last forever.

CHARLES B. SUVOONG, B.S., Commons Club. Shanghai, China.
Doane Academy. Adytum Board. Class Track (1, 2, 3).

Charles has passed thru the Granville public schools, Doane, and Denison, and this with spending his summers in Granville has made him a part of the town. While in college he has majored in Chemistry and passed away idle time taking pictures.



CLIFTON W. HALL, Ph.B., Commons Club Union City, Indiana
 Munice Normal Institute. English Club (2,3). Calliope. Assistant in Education (4). Debate Squad (4).

After we hear "Cliff" laugh and watch that broad grin as he sits in the middle of a crowd relating some wild tale, it is hardly conceivable to believe that he really loves to write philosophical and educational treatises and discuss physiological matters. Yet such is the case. Cliff also has a deep interest in humanity, and on intermittent Sundays slips off to talk to sinners in some out-lying hamlet.

SARA JOSEPHINE DARROW, Ph.B., Kappa Phi, Delta Omicron. . . Granville, Ohio.
 Doane Academy. White Nun. Masquers (1, 2, 3, 4). Corresponding Sec'y. (3).
 Vice-Pres. (4). Vice Pres. of Class (1). Denisonian Staff (1, 2). Associate Editor
 Adytum and Chairman of Literary Committee (3). Class Hockey (1). Class
 Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4). Class Basketball (1, 2, 3). All-Shepardson Basketball (2, 3).
 Philomathean (1). Classical Club (3, 4). English Assistant (2). Big Sister (3).
 Glee Club (2, 4). Assistant Physical Director (3).

"Trot" must stand for "charm" in some language. She is blest with a wonderful disposition and a refinement and ease of manner unparalleled in most of us. Her record in activities is an extensive one, for, whether she's 'tripping the light fantastic, playing the role of "Dolly" or teaching physical training, she proves herself a splendid example of an all-round college girl.

CARL H. KOEKER, B.S., Commons Club. Dayton, Ohio.
 Stivers High School. Varsity Football Squad (2). Chemical Society (3, 4). Student Volunteer
 Band (2, 3, 4). Calliope. Gospel Team (4).

Behold! A big jovial fellow, and a big jovial smile; yet, even then, his ability to make friends more than corresponds to his physique. Writing class poetry and songs and working out chemistry equations have been Carl's hobbies.

FERN CURRY WHEELER, B.S. Portsmouth, Ohio.
 Portsmouth High School. Shepardson Club. Math Club (1, 2, 3, 4). Euterpe (1).
 Big Sister (4). Assistant in Mathematics (2, 3).

A jolly, enthusiastic Senior with a star of knowledge on every conceivable subject and a new and funny joke every day is Fern but she has a serious opinion on a most serious subject too, Math. Yet she has a disposition that can lead in math and still smile and we'll sure miss that smile, the sunny personality that accompanies it, and Fern's organ music too—after June.



MARIUS A. NIELSON, B.S., Commons Club.

Slagelse High School, Denmark. Math. Club (1, 2, 3, 4). President (4). Denison Engineering Society (4). Cosmopolitan Club, Vice President (4). Leaders Class (1, 2). Assistant in Mathematics (2, 3, 4).

By his happy spirit and cheerful smile "Mark" has won many friends, and if this son of old Denmark is the kind they grow over there, we're going to visit that part of Europe some time. Mark has fixed the balance staffs of our watches, cleaned and regulated them at George Stuarts, and has done it conscientiously as he does all of his work. He is going to Boston Tech. next year.

Copenhagen, Denmark.

LAWRENCE HOLLINGER, Ph.B., Beta Theta Pi. Massillon, Ohio. Green Friar. Fresh. Football and Baseball. Varsity Football (2, 3, 4). Captain (4). Varsity Basketball Squad (2, 4). Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4). "D" Association. Geological Society (4).

"Holly" is an adopted son, having been wished off on us by the class of 1920 after he had spent part of the year in the U. S. Navy. As an athlete he has been prominent in Denison and Ohio athletic circles for four years. This last year Holly served as captain of one of the best teams Denison has ever known. He is also a lion among the women.

ROBERT L. CASE, A.B., Phi Beta Kappa, Commons Club. Granville, Ohio. Granville High School. Franklin. Mathematics Club (2, 3, 4). Assistant in Mathematics (3).

"Bob" stands for brilliancy, judging from the number of A's that the Profs have jotted down for him. Getting A plusses in Greek and Physics has been his especial and inhuman delight.

ROBERT W. FREDERICK, Ph.B., Phi Delta Theta. Wheeling, W. Virginia. Wheeling High School. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. Friendship Council.

"Bob" is another one of those bright boys who is walking off with a degree in 3½ years. As a committee man he can't be beat—witness the Y. M. C. A. Circus—and as a fight promoter—we point to the Y. M. C. A. get-together for evidence. Bob gets his share of A's and still manages to keep up his fussing.



HOWARD E. CLAGGETT, B.S., Commons Club, Newark, Ohio.
 Newark High School. Chemical Society (4). Varsity Track (2). Class Track (1, 2, 3, 4).
 Assistant in Chemistry (4).

As a summary of Hank's propensities, the above list is very inadequate. Those who have been in his circle of friends appreciate best his laconic wit and sincerity. However, from an event which transpired just before Thanksgiving, we learn that our loss this June is going to be Mary's gain.

LAWRENCE W. CURL, B.S., Lambda Chi Alpha, Urbana, Ohio.
 Urbana High School. Freshman Track. Varsity Football (2, 3). Varsity Track (2). Mathematics Assistant (3). Mathematics Club (1). Mechanical Drawing Assistant (3, 4). President Denison Engineering Society.

"Red" hails from Urbana, Ohio. He is very thorough and can be depended upon to do anything he undertakes. His hobby is engineering. We are expecting big things from him in the engineering world.

PAUL GORDON WOOD, Ph.B., Sigma Chi, Ottawa, Illinois.
 Ottawa High School. Masquers (1, 2, 3, 4). Football Banquet Committee (2). Football Squad (2). Junior Banquet Committee (3). Adyutum Board (3).

Everyone knows "Woodie" by his laugh—through it he has gained many friends among the fair sex. His studies are the last of his worries—but that invincible "line" is bound to be an asset in his life.

CHARLES SUMNER McCANN, B.S., Sigma Chi, Dayton, Ohio.
 Stivers High School. Denison Engineering Society (4). Adyutum Board (3).
 "Mac" is right there when it comes to receiving wireless messages from all parts of the globe. He has been one of "Teds" right hand men in the engineering department and leaves us to further his education along that line at Boston Tech.—power to you "Mac".



CARL H. SEIBEL, B.S., Beta Theta Pi. Norwalk, Ohio.
 Green Friar. Freshman Football. Varsity Football (3). Class Baseball (1, 2, 3). Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4), Captain (4). Board of Control, Secretary and Treasurer. "D" Association, Assistant in Mathematics (3).

"Socks" hails from squeedunk, but he is a very likeable fellow in spite of this blight. He is one of the most modest of our students. He has had hard luck during the years of his college course but has, nevertheless made an enviable record while here,—as a student, and athlete.

HAROLD W. HAGGARD, B.S., Commons Club, Delta Phi. Wolfeboro, N. H.
 Doane Academy. New York University (1, 2). Student Volunteer Band (3, 4). Behold another of the illustrious Haggard family that has been degreed by Denison. Harold spent two years in New York University, but came back last year to his Alma Mater. He has taken his major under Dr. Wiley.

E. HAROLD DAWSON, Ph.B., Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Mu Alpha. Coshocton, Ohio.
 Coshocton High School. Class Football (1). Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4). Class Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4). Class Track (1, 2, 3, 4). Varsity Track (2, 3, 4). Varsity Basketball Squad (1, 2, 3, 4). Glee Club (1, 3, 4). "Jingles" is well known around school in musical and athletic circles as well as at the Sem. He hits a wicked pace in the half mile and is no slouch at the high jump. "Jingles" social tendencies and pleasing personality have made him many friends.

RALPH W. MEAD, B.S., Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Mu Alpha. Dayton, Ohio.
 Steele High School. Class Football (1). Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1). Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4). Gospel Team (2). Junior Prom Chairman. Glee Club (2, 3, 4). Soloist (3, 4). Chemical Society. Calliope Literary Society.

Ralph and his violin have dwelt so long among us that they have become an institution. When we think of Ralph we at once call to mind a wonderful violinist. But those more intimate with him know that playing a violin is only Ralph's hobby and that the degree of efficiency he has attained with his bow is but an indication of how successful he will be as a chemist.



TSUNE CHI YU, Ph.B., Commons Club.

Tientsin, China.

Nan Kai Middle School. Denison Cosmopolitan Club, President (4). Engineering Society.

To those who know him, "Jimmie" does not seem at all like a foreigner. He is a good mixer, and can appreciate and perpetrate a joke as well as any Yankee. With all his jollity, he is a very studious chap and is going to take postgraduate work at Columbia next year. His election to the presidency of the Cosmopolitan Club is merely one of the criterions of his ability.

S. TRUMPER NOLAND, Beta Theta Pi

London, Ohio.

Franklin. Class Treasurer (2). Denisonian Staff (2, 3, 4). Assistant Business Manager Adyutum (3). Class Baseball (1, 2, 3). Class Basketball (1, 2, 3). Jaw Bones. Chairman W. B. Committee. Athletic Editor Denisonian (2, 4).

Trump is a regular store-house of energy. He has ability extending along many lines. In literary activities he is prominent, and as a business man he is hard to excel. With the Semnite he is a heart smasher, and we are sure he will be missed there next year.

PAUL F. CRESSEY, Ph.B., Commons Club.

Dayton, Ohio.

Hollywood High School. Debate Squad (1), Alternate (2, 3). Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Vice-President (3). Jaw Bones (3, 4). Class Treasurer (4). Council Debate and Oratory (4). Class Track (1, 2, 3, 4). Student Volunteer Band (3, 4), President (4). Friendship Council (4).

"Versatility" not "Frederick", should be Paul's middle name as a resume of his activities will show, and even then Buton Hall Party (1, 2, 3, 4) was omitted. Whenever any activity in which he is interested has called work, Paul has ever done more than his share. Denison expects big things of him when he gets over in our own West China.

DORENCE S. COWLES, B.S., Commons Club

Ostrander, Ohio.

Ostrander High School. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4). Treasurer (4). Mathematics Society (3, 4). Student Volunteer Band (3, 4). Student Council (4). Class Representative to Des Moines Student Volunteer Conference. Adyutum Board. Calliope. Junior Banquet Committee. Friendship Council (4).

Small towns often turn out good material, "Doc" has proved his worth in many ways. In a calm deliberate manner, he has put financial campaigns across and has worked committees successfully. Yet he is not at all sedate, as the recipients of his Sem visits will testify.

Senior Class Poem

We pause in our pathway of four years' far faring,
Tho' long did it seem, yet fast have we whirled;
Our gaze glances backward e'er forward we're daring
The beckoning beacons beyond in the world.

We came in that distance hoping and dreaming,
All armed with the vigor of strength yet untried;
Fair fortune has blessed us, and, on us beaming,
Has for our asking no favors denied.

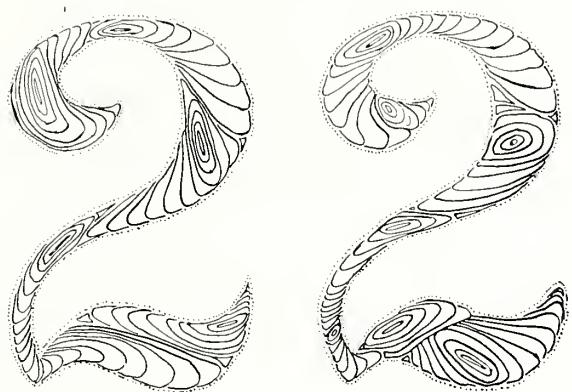
On o'er the journey our glad way we wended,
With never a falter and ever a cheer;
New conflicts we entered, old stations defended,
And come all victorious up thru our last year.

Oh, Fortune, now kindly we glimpse all a glitter
The future we long for ahead in the way;
Whatever thou bring us, the sweet or the bitter,
Oh let us embrace it with brave hearts, we pray.

L 'ENVOI

Honor our old class forever and ever,
She who enfolds us, daughter and son,
Sing loud her praises, cherish and love her,
Oh, let us all hail our dear Twenty-one.

L. G. BRECHT





Junior Class Officers

LAWRENCE SMITH	President
LOIS JONES	Vice-President
RUTH WEISENBARGER	Secretary
DON R. FITCH	Treasurer
OPAL CALHOUN	Poet
G. H. GLEISS	Historian

Junior Class History

Since "self praise is half scandal" we will not make this an encomium on the Junior class. We must say, however, that the class of 1922 have done a few things in a quiet way since we first entered the "college on the hill".

The fall of 1918 should always be remembered for two things. First the laying down of arms by Germany on the 11th day of November and second, the entrance of the omnipotent class of 1922 into Denison University. We entered under conditions that would have proved the undoing of any other class, but 1922. The S. A. T. C. was here with all its inconveniences. When the call for football men was extended, the freshmen class furnished over fifty percent of the squad, six of our men, winning their letters. Our athletic prowess began to bother the sophomores, and so on the appointed day, we proceeded to demonstrate what 1922 meant in athletics by romping home with two events, a basketball game and a track meet, out of a possible three.

On the first of May, we decided to show to the world the banner of the class that meant so much to Denison. We placed our flag on Talbot Hall and defended it against the second year men, until the faculty intervened.

We returned to Granville the following fall, realizing what a burden lay upon our shoulders, as it was to be our duty to show to the incoming horde of freshmen, their proper place. On scrap day we demonstrated to the frosh how necessary to their type of beauty that little green button was. We won the relay race and football game, and lost the pole rush because of our lack of numbers and brute strength.

Because of the unusual ability of our class as sophomores, we were made to take up many responsibilities and positions usually held by upper classmen. We furnished the majority of the varsity football squad, four of the seven basketball letters given out were received by our men. We won an inter-class swimming meet and a track meet. The class of twenty-two also played important parts in the Masquers and the Glee Club. First honors at the University night last spring also fell to our lot.

Last fall we came back well worthy of the rank of Junior. We have been more than living up to our previous standards, and in addition won first prize again at the University night held last fall, gave the best Junior banquet in February that had ever been given. What else we will do before June, we hesitate to predict. June 1922 is a date dreaded by those who have the interests of the University at heart. If we were to mention "Juniors who have done things" we would have to write down the whole Junior roll, and since we have neither the time nor ambition to do this, we must simply ask you to look over the Junior roster and judge for yourself.



HARRY HAYES
Denison Commons Club.
*These two are his favorite sports,
He is a wizard on the courts.*

"Harry"
Basketball and Tennis

JENNES RUHL
Kappa Phi
*"Oh—the gold of her hair and the blue of her eyes"—
She's loyal and true to the Sigma Chis.*

"Jenness"
Boston and True Friendliness

HARRIETTE McCANN
Chi Psi Delta.
*"She was made to be the admiration of everybody,
But the happiness of one".*

"Hi"
Good Humor and Beta Affinity

RALPH BARNEY
Kappa Sigma.
*Give me time—I'll not worry
Great things are not done in a hurry.*

"Ralph"
Easy going and Dependable

RICARDO DUSSAN
Commons Club
*From Columbia he springs,
Studies French and other things.*

"Dick"
Railroading and Cosmopolitan Club

NANNETTE BOOHER
Chi Psi Delta
*Heres to Nan with her eyes of brown
Which captured all the men in town.*

"Nan"
Music and the Man



MARJORIE ALLEN

*A compound of jollity, frolic and fun
 But when you've said that you've only begun.
 In math she takes an active part
 Some say thru that she lost her heart.*

"Marj"
 Jollity and Genuine Worth.

RICHARD R. BARRINGTON
 Kappa Sigma

*Give me the moonlight, the girl—
 I'll hurl defiance
 At all musty, rusty ways of science.*

"Dick"
 Chemistry and Dates.

ROBERT ABERNATHY
 Phi Gamma Delta

*Music, a woman, track and the stage—
 He does in a day the work of an age.*

"Bob"
 Activities and Lois

HELEN BARNES

"Care is an enemy to life."

"Helen"
 Sig Alph loyalty and Bangs

ELLA HOWELL
 Chi Psi Delta

"She's loyal to the royal in herself".

"Ella"
 Sweetness and Sincerity

RALPH G. LUSK
 Commons Club

*Geology is foremost in his life
 Except, of course, his twins and wife.*

"Ralph"
 Geology and the twins



ROBERT RETTIG
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

*Letters are easy for him to get
Give him time and he'll have the alphabet.*

“Bob”
Athletics and Formal Parties

EVA JANE PRICE

*Clever at acting a part in a play
A girl that is true thru every day.*

“Eva”
Talkativeness and Red Hats.

THELMA SWEDENBORG
Kappa Phi

*Oh, for something elite and new—
Something that's clever and fun to do.*

“Thelma”
Styles and Thrilling Shows

G. K. MAROUAY
Commons Club

*Give me an ancient book of Greek
Classic education, that's what I seek.*

“Mark”
Greek and the East

HALFORD WHITACRE
Beta Theta Pi

*Pains of love be sweeter far
Than all other pleasures are.*

“Hal”
Zoo and Jack

EFFIE MAPLE

*“The look composed and steady eye
Bespeaks a steady constancy”.*

“Effie”
Lichens and Embroidery



LETHA WINCE

*She can talk French and dance and act
She's clever and bright—and that's a fact!*

“Letha”
Daintiness and Capability.

LAWRENCE PRUGH
Phi Gamma Delta

*Away—dull care—away!
I'm going to sleep today.*

“Larney”
Sociability and Conscientiousness

CLARKE OLNEY
Kappa Sigma

*Mark Twain doesn't know what he missed—
He should have met this humorist.*

“Clarke”
Stringed Instruments and Saharic Wit

THELMA MAZEY
Chi Psi Delta

*“Now for a madcap, galloping chase
I'll make a commotion in every place”.*

“Buzz”
Lozza fun and Journalism

DOROTHY DAUB
Sigma Delta Phi

*A dance, a game of basketball
Music and studies—She's queen of them all.*

“Dick”
Cleverness and Bridge

GEORGE BENNETT
Lambda Chi Alpha

*Down in the Chemistry Lab he dwells
'Mid acrid fumes and pungent smells.*

“Darby”
Solemn and Determined



MARK HANNA
Commons Club

*Quiet and unassuming is our Mark,
But full of fun and ready for a lark.*

“Mark”
Silence and Studies

MARGUERITE BOSS

*Hall girl, tutor, friend in need
Marguerite's always a friend indeed.*

Lessons and Good Cheer.

KATHERINE HUNT
Chi Psi Delta

*“She has a heart to resolve, a head to contrive,
And a hand to execute.”*

“Katie”
Fiances and Affability

HOWARD LINDEMAN
Commons Club

*We would that farther off his folks would live
So that to selfish us more time he'd give.*

Newark and Track

CHARLES H. CARVER
Commons Club

*Paris had nothing on our “Bill”
He tumbles around like Jack and Jill.*

“Bill”
Religion and the Girl

MARGARET BURT
Sigma Delta Phi

*In athletics and fun
She can't be out-done.*

“Peg”
Dimples and Baseball



FLORENCE LADD
Sigma Delta Phi

*"Cute" they say is slangy, but it fits her to a T
If another word is better, pray tell what could it be*

"Laddie"
Size, Good Times and Fudge

W. EDWARD LAWS
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

*This is the lad we call "Beaucoup"
Eating is the one thing he simply must do*

"Fat"
Football and Eats

ALLEN T. DELANO
Commons Club

*He worked and won his D in football
He works and gets no D's in class.*

"Al"
Studies and "The Girl Back Home"

LILLIAN LINDROOTH
Chi Psi Delta

*"Be gone, dull care; I prithee be gone from me,
Be gone, dull care; thou and I shall never agree"*

"Lil"
Baby Smile and Newark

ELEANOR FLOYD
Sigma Delta Phi

*She hails from Kentucky;—dark and tall
She's gracious and studious, the friend of all.*

Curiosity and Grades

E. S. GUCKERT
Phi Gamma Delta

*Here's to the boy with the famous toe,
He loves the ladies, too, you know.*

"Guck"
Athletics and Sandusky



RALPH C. CLARK
Phi Delta Theta

*On the cinder track he sets a wicked pace
But believe us; he's faster yet in Cupids' race.*

"Gobbie"
Track and Ohio U.

ELIZABETH NICHOLSON
Sigma Delta Phi

*"And yet believe me, good as well as ill,
Woman's at best a contradiction still".*

"Betty"
Wholeheartedness and Good Times

MARGERY YOUNG
Chi Psi Delta

*Golden hair—and laughing eyes
"Marjie's" popular—and wise.*

"Marj"
Winsomeness and Alternate Dates

EDMONSTON DAVIS
Commons Club

*With "Shorty" our old mother Nature took pains,
She slighted his stature but made up in brains.*

"Shorty"
Physics and Electricity

HERBERT SCHNEIDER
Sigma Chi

*This man possesses a mind of wit
And his popularity results from it.*

"Skippy"
Music and Frivolity

ELOISE SANFORD

*"Singing, thou scalest Heaven upon thy wings,
Thou liftest a glad heart unto the skies".*

Music and Dependability.



EVANGELINE NELLIS

*Affection warm and faith sincere
And soft humanity are there.*

"Van"
Ability and Jerome

GEORGE GLEISS
Kappa Sigma

*I hate idleness—I long
For Wine, Women and song.*

"Dutch"
Good Spirits and Homewrecking

L. S. JORDAN
Phi Delta Theta

*Lewis Stanley Jordan will, we're sure
Discover something better than the "Keeler Cure".*

"Blossom"
Good Times and Nonsense

LOIS JONES
Kappa Phi

*When she comes in view, pep rises anew
We'll say that her talents are equaled in few.*

Offices and Versatility

CORNELIA ELLIS
Chi Psi Delta

*It's me for the rustic farm and furrough,
For Mac is bound to live in Hillsboro.*

Music and Mac

RICHARD TILTON
Sigma Chi

*Titter, they say, has a business head,
I wonder what business he finds in bed.*

"Titter"
Business and Lunch



LAWRENCE E. SMITH
Kappa Sigma

*Smittie is a busy little man
Try and "Dick Smith him, if you can".*

"Smittie"
Efficiency and the Business World

MARION GARLAND

*Saturn, Jupiter and Mars!
Marion's a friend of all the stars.*

Aesthetic Dancing and Astronomy.

LOIS HART

*A braver girl you cannot find;
Lois is jolly, sincere and kind.*

Determination and Staunchness.

GLEN S. OWEN

Phi Delta Theta

*When the North and South meet
It's goodbye to our little athlete.*

"Yip"

All Ohio and Alabama

MARCUS ORR
Lambda Chi Alpha

*Jacktown holds for him some mystery
Far stronger than the call of chemistry.*

"Mark"
The Smile that won't come off

AMY FIRESTONE

*A maiden who is richly blest
With lots of friends and happiness.*

Good Sportsmanship and Zeal!



MEREDITH YOUNG
Chi Psi Delta

*"Where are you going, my pretty maid?
I'm going to Columbus, Sir, she said".*

Thoughtfulness and the man at State

CHARLES E. STOAKS
Phi Delta Theta

*He's quite a sport in many ways
And treats the Sem on walking days.*

"Bunny"
Dates and Seville

CAREY G. CRONEIS
Phi Delta Theta

*Our editor is a busy man, and yet it looks
As if he didn't always dwell among his books*

"Shrimp"
The Adyutum and Chemistry

DELTA DEITZ
Kappa Phi

*A smile for all, a welcome glad
A jovial southern way she had".*

Dramatics and that W. Va. droll

HELEN CHENEY
Kappa Phi

*Always in earnest, always dear
Never a laugh without a tear.*

Capability and Sincerity

MERLYN J. ROBERTSON
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

*Birdie and Cap have "Dodged" out of view
We wonder just what will become of these two.*

"Cap"
"Birdie" and the Dodge



F. H. DALRYMPLE
Kappa Sigma

*Athletics and English—what a mixture
But at each of these old Rip's a fixture.*

“Rip”
Athletics and Beowulf

RUTH WEISENBARGER
Sigma Delta Phi

*“Of all those arts in which the wise excel
Nature's chief masterpiece is writing well*

Denisonian and a Perpetual Grin

CORAL BACKUS
Chi Psi Delta

*What a color scheme! 'Tis said
She's loyal to pink and blue and Red.*

Sweet Manners and Friendliness

VICTOR G. WEAVER
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

*Pretty slick we'd say; from his long golden hair,
To the radiant shine in his natty foot wear.*

“Vic”
Footwear and Journalism

ADOLPH TALBOT
Commons Club

*His name, a hound, in Chaucer found;
He likes the pie-dough, big-boy Fido.*

“Fido”
English and Foolishness

LETHA JACKSON

As true—blue as the blue of the pink and blue!

Beta parties and Depth of character



OPAL CALHOUN

*She interprets the crystal ball
Predicts the future for us all.*

Poetic genious and Dependability

W. F. TOPPING
Phi Gamma Delta

*When Billie plays upon the old Banjo
"You have to get right up and make your tootsies go".*

“Bill”
Banjo and College Life

R. M. HENDRICKS
Commons Club

*It always seems just to suit him
To go down to the Gym for a swim.*

“Hendricks”
Swimming and Seriousness

MADELEIN COLOMBET

“The World belongs to the ambitious”.

French Classes and Sweet Determination

THELMA BAKER

*Slow of gait, but swift of mind—
Where can we more Thelmas find?*

Steadfastness and Hidden Brillancy

HAROLD M. WILEY
Beta Theta Pi

*But, O, he dances such a way
No sun upon an eastern day
Is half so fine a sight.*

“Bud”
The Chem Lab and the Sem



W. KENNETH WILDMAN
Beta Theta Pi

*His is a living example—that the
course of true love never did run smooth.*

“Ken”
Physics Lab and Peggy

REDA GRAY

*From Newark on the bus each day
She comes,—her knowledge to display.*

Shyness and Studies

ALMA EVANS

*A prudent scholar who conceals her power
To grasp the purport of each fleeting hour.*

“Alma”
Quiet Humor and Frankness

RALPH J. GROLL
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

*Here's to the boy we always call “Flicker”
He can tell any joke with never a snicker.*

“Flicker”
Miami and Stump Speeches

EMERSON BURKE
Common Club

*Always happy and singing, nothing amiss,
He's sure of his future a married man's bliss.*

Math and Margery

BEULAH DOOLITTLE

*A jovial laugh, a merry way
She studied Zoo and joked all day.*

Dieting and Living up to her name



ODETTE CLARENCE

"Two brown eyes—Romance".

Parlez—vous Francais?

EUGENE EXMAN
Commons Club

*Put a pen in his hand and he is content
To increase his fame all words consent*

"Gene"
Journalism and Friendliness

ELMER J. BERGMAN
Phi Gamma Delta

*Bergie is a member of the Ancient Super-Six
Just about the height, I guess, of two yard sticks.*

"Bergie"
Arguments and Pre-Medics

FRANCES CROMER

*"To sum up all, be merry, I advise,
And as we are merry, may we still be wise.*

Giggles and Certain Post-marked Letters

EMILY TAYLOR

*Her cheery kindness wins her many friends
For unto everyone she smiles extends.*

Easy going and Tolerant

MARSHALL M. BEST
Kappa Sigma

*At the Lab he's a Lady-bug canner—
At the Kappa Sig house he beats the pianer.*

"Doc"
Pre-medics and Piano



E. M. STEADMAN
Kappa Sigma

*There isn't a day, there isn't an hour
When Ned doesn't rush some Shepardson Flower.*

“Ned”
Steadfastness and Fussing

MARJORIE SCHAIRER

*“For where she fixed her heart, she set her hand
To do the thing she willeth, and bore it thru”.*

“Marj”
Philosophy and Amiability

BLANCHE PARKS

*In Mission fields she'll make her home,
She will succeed where e'er she roam*

Human interest and Convictions

RUEL T. BROWN
Commons Club

*Political Science is his hobby, his chief joy,
To him its deepest problem is a toy*

Beyle and Bachelorhood

HERRICK T. BAWDEN
Commons Club

*Around the gym we see him jump and play;
To foreign fields some time he'll sail away.*

Students Volunteers and Snapshots

VIOLET WEBB

*Always unselfish, always glad
To keep another from being sad.*

Independence and Cleverness



MARGUERITE SCHULTE
Kappa Phi

*Initiative and stately mein—
"Schulte" walks just like a queen.*

"Peg"
Blondness and Animated Conversations

OTTO K. VANCE
Beta Theta Pi

But give me a sly flirtation by the light of the chandelier.

"O. K."
Dates and Complacency

C. H. BIEFELD

*We wonder where his future lies,
Perhaps he, too, will scan the skies.*

"Biefy"
Tennis and Solemnity

ELLEN HUMPHREY

*Here is a maiden without pretense
Blessed with reason and common sense.*

"Ellen"
Music and Good Humor

MARY BRUCE
Kappa Phi

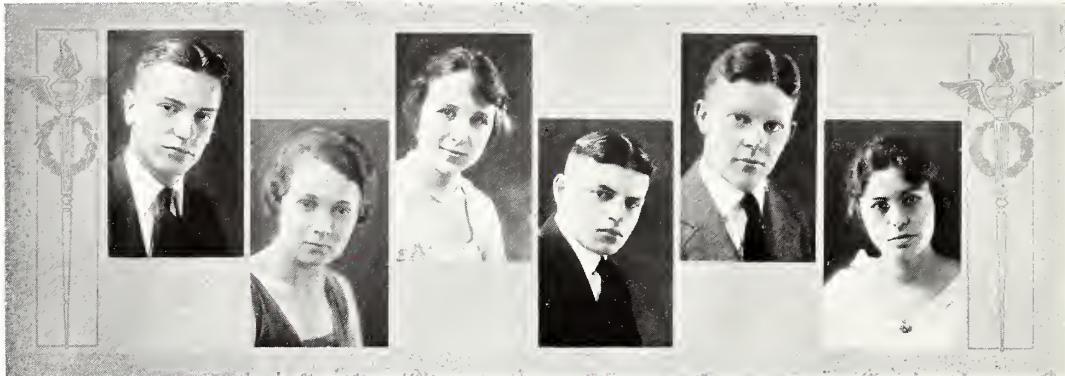
*"Peg" is unselfishness all the way thru
The best candy-maker in the whole Sem, too*

"Peggy"
Bobbed hair and a Delta Chi Pin

RALPH BOWEN
Commons Club

*He's silent in his studies, and in his fussing too;
But if you've gained his friendship you'll find that he's true blue.*

"Ralph"
Digging and Reticence



HENRY C. SEASHOLES
Phi Gamma Delta

*Craig gets out and runs the two mile
And works a problem in math the while.*

“Craig”
A's and Enthusiasm

MARION SIMPSON
Kappa Phi

*A jaunty air, a voguish style,
A friend that's loyal all the while.*

“Simp”
Dramatics and Pep

MARY SMALLEY

*She's a dear little miss with a bright little smile
And a nice pleasant way that makes life worth while.*

Jawbones and Sincerity

REBER C. STUPP
Commons Club

*Fast on the track and quick to smile,
With him a Miss is better than a mile.*

“Stuppy”
The Four-forty and Much Noise

WILLIARD B. STONE
Beta Theta Pi

*There must be some good hard work
in him—for none has yet come out.*

“Red”
Athletics and Nuttiness

FRANCES KING

*Loyal and loving—a tender soul
With fine ideals and a noble goal.*

Whole-hearted and True Blue.



MARIE BOYER

Sigma Delta Phi

*Bright and sweet and fascinating
She, her friends is captivating.*

Cleverness and Loveableness

E. M. TOMILSON
Commons Club

*This man whose worth's confirmed at sight
Is, we find a straight forward, studious turn of mind.*

“Tommy”
Height and Brains

HERBERT B. BUTCHER
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

*Butch trained many an American athlete
That's why we won the Olympic meet.*

“Butch”
Willie's English and the Navy

EDNA PATTERSON

*“Happy, and from care, I am free;
Why aren't they all contented like me?*

“Pat”
Art and Cheerfulness

ELLA SCHAAD

*“She would not with pre-emptory tone
Assert the nose upon her face, her own”.*

Fidelity and Week-ends

DONALD R. FITCH
Kappa Sigma

*It would be just like Don to raise a fuss,
Should he get A instead of A plus.*

“Don”
Bessarabia and A's



LOUIE S. GAINES
Commons Cub

*I busy man our Louie seems
With his collegiate gospel team.*

“Louie”
His Church and His Girl

HELEN BEENEY

*“There’s a vein of mirth
beneath her air of dignity”.*

Reserve and Optimism

VERNITA ALLISON
Sigma Delta Phi

*Loyal, dependable, real true blue,
If we don’t blame old Dick, do you?*

Pleasantness and “Dick”

THOMAS PETERSON
Commons Club

*If what’er he puts his hand to is done well,
Be it to manage football or raise—thunder.*

“Tom”
Pre-Medics and Sincerity

F. T. BRIEN
Phi Gamma Delta

*To Pataskala he goes—were it not for basketball
If we think it very likely that he’d not come back at all.*

“Ted”
Pataskala and Basketball

RUTH TWINING
Sigma Delta Phi

*It’s nice to have your future all set
She’ll hang out a doctor’s shingle, we’ll bet.*

Curly locks and Pre-medic stuff



GRACE WOLFE

*Student, worker, loyal friend—
Love and faith in her do blend.*

Unpretentiousness and high ideals

JAMES R. TRITTIPO
Lambda Chi Alpha
*Here's that slick lad with the cute moustache,
A dapper manner, and an air of dash.*

"Jim"
Sociology and Jollity

D. SELDON MATHEWS
Commons Club
*From mighty Hubbard came a son
To grace the halls of Denison.*

"Red"
Y. M. C. A. and Ham Jokes

MILDRED JENKINS
Sigma Delta Phi
*"And the night shall be filled with music,
That's when our Peggy sings
For 'neath the spell of her singing
The cares of the day take wings".*

"Peg"
Music and 'Pep'

OPAL STANFORTH

*"Such quiet and demureness, voice of pride
Might hide her faults, if she have faults to hide".*

Generosity and Willingness

CHARLES OLNEY
Beta Theta Pi
*There is not a parallel of latitude
but thinks it would have been the
equator if it had had its rights.*

"Chas"
Business and Conscientiousness



CHARLES A. COOPER, JR.
Sigma Chi

*With the women he's hard to beat
Dress suit stunts are his meat.*

"Chuck"
Dayton and Oxford

WILLIS SPENCER
Beta Theta Pi

*Bill's the lad who trains the football men,
The Sem, too, claims his attention now and then.*

"Red"
Carol and Chemistry

RALPH WEAVER
Commons Club

*He knows the words of flowers, he knows botany,
Yet dodges women, to relieve monotony.*

"Buck"
Botany and Goodfellowship

AUGUST F. JONES
Sigma Chi

*Oft he assumes deep quietude
But his mind is active in this kind of mood.*

"Gus"
Math and Jazz

EDGAR PENDLETON
Commons Club

*He's always up to devilment, at driving he's not slow,
And everywhere that Edgar goes the Buick's sure to go.*

"Pendle"
Chemistry and The Buick

FRANK J. OLNEY
Sigma Chi

*Serious is this man of mind
A model student true to his kind.*

"Frank"
Engineering and Helen



H. G. MARQUA
Lambda Chi Alpha

*Women! Ah now you've said it!
But is a secret, so don't you spread it.*

“Bud”
Women and Enthusiasm

RAY McCANN
Commons Club

*Give me solitude, quiet nooks,
Or the companionship of good books.*

“Ray”
Quietness and Sincerity

WILLIAM H. ROADES
Commons Club

*In him no syncopated jazz can dwell,
He plays but classics, and plays them well.*

“Bill”
Music and Reserve

HAROLD E. PERRY
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

*He often goes to the wicked city,
But its too far to walk, what a pity.*

“Harold”
Dates and Newark

C. B. GRIFFIN
Commons Club

*He likes to get out and give her the gas,
And watch the blurred mile stones pass.*

“Griff”
The Car and Physics

THOMAS V. CAULKIN
Commons Club

*If a thing is worth while he is ready to back it
He spends much time in wielding a racquet.*

“Caulk”
Business Efficiency and Sociability



E. L. ROE

*Show me the man who has more wit,
There may be one but I doubt it.*

"Red"
Chemistry and R. O. T. C.

JOE POMERON
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

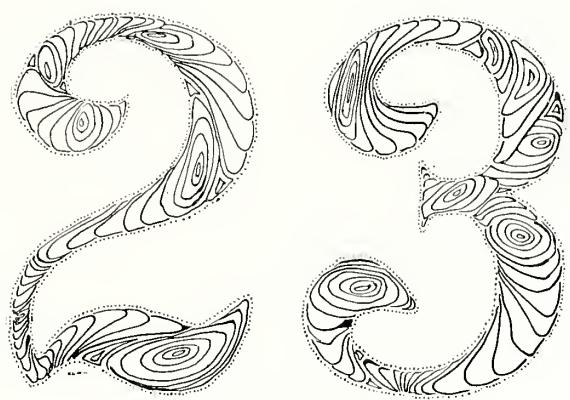
*The bigger they are the harder they fall
And the smaller they are, well Joe don't slip at all.*

"Cootie"
Engineering and Sandusky

RAYMOND E. SCHAAD
Commons Club

*He is some student; I have a hunch
He eats Phi Beta Kappa keys for lunch.*

"Ray"
"Phi Bet" aspirations and cheerfulness





Sophomore Class Officers

ALBERT HELBING	President
WINIFRED WEBB	Vice-President
DOROTHY McCUTCHEON	Secretary
EDWARD JONES	Treasurer
BURTON CHANDLER	Poet
FRANCES CROZIER	Historian

Sophomore Class History

In the fall of 1919 our Alma Mater welcomed to her midst a green looking lot of Freshmen. At first their only merit seemed to be in their great numbers, but they were soon organized and their strength became equal to their size. The whole college sat up and took notice for here was a class which meant business. Their verdant look disappeared, and though the men were compelled through some unlucky fate, to wear their green buttons all year, they wore them like true sportsmen "conquered yet conquering".

In all forms of athletics the men of '23 have taken front ranks. The Varsity football team would never have had the successful season that it had this year without its Sophomore stars.

In basketball the class has won high honors, one of its members having won a place in the Varsity five. Here the girls too have excelled, for last year the Shepardson basketball championship was won by them.

In track the members of the class of '23 have been a great credit to the University, for many of the best runners in school are among their numbers, and several inter-class track meets have resulted in 1923 being victorious.

Along literary lines '23 is prominent and in all social events her members are "johnny on the spot".

Is it any wonder with such a record, that our hopes are high, and that we press forward to even greater achievement during our remaining two years of college life?

Sophomores



TOP ROW—Weiser, Gill, Liesure, Hanna
SECOND ROW—Howard, Maurer, Mayer, Haas, McCune.
THIRD ROW—Smith, Stark, Snyder, Kinney, Dawson
FOURTH ROW—Neel, Turk, McKenna, Mears, Bawzell.

Sophomores



TOP Row—Gnagey, Kile, Mastellar, Carson, Tribble.
SECOND Row—Loomis, Hutchins, Earnshaw, Peoples, Dobson.
THIRD Row—Ducro, Patterson, Levering, McClure, Evans.
FOURTH Row—Ellison, Brooks, Gibbs, Weikal, Kinney.
FIFTH Row—Gibson, Miller, Carstensen, Jillson, Cash.

Sophomores



TOP ROW—Stuart, Kurtz, Willis, Wilson, Owen.
SECOND ROW—Jones, Prime, Packer, Sagebeil, Campbell.
THIRD ROW—Bawden, Dickerson, Norris, Crozier, Lewis.
FOURTH ROW—Graves, Eastman, Brown, Weston, McCrillis.
FIFTH ROW—Rosene, Kissling, Lyman, Carter, Helbing.

Sophomores



TOP ROW—Kuster, Erway, Jefferson, Hahn, Ledman.

SECOND ROW—Hanna, Snodgrass, Hodges, Crane, Hampshire.

THIRD ROW—Lane, Tribolet, Harlow, May, Heaton.

FOURTH ROW—Barbour, Potter, Peterson, Tullis, Ray.

FIFTH ROW—Windle, Daniels, Stockdale, Montgomery, Knight.

Sophomores



TOP ROW—Whitington, Buder, Wilson, Arnold, Edmonston.

SECOND ROW—Beuhrer, Lineham, Austin, Jones, Jenkins.

THIRD ROW—Olney, Dean, Green, Gebhart, Perry.

FOURTH ROW—Halteman, Haynes, Roadarmel, Hunter, Sturgeon.

FIFTH ROW—McFarland, Enyeart, Myers, Cook, Randall.

Sophomores

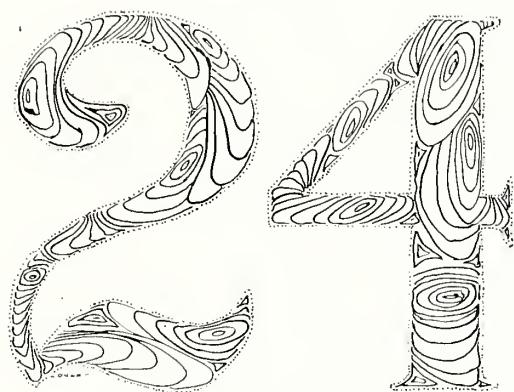


TOP ROW—Jones, Webb, Schweikert, Whitnum, Bell.
SECOND ROW—Wenig, Hanson, Reese, Willis, Shreve.
THIRD ROW—Chambers, Marshall, Hall, Forsythe, Deem.
FOURTH ROW—Robinson, Calvert, McQuate, Williams, Allen.
FIFTH ROW—Kimbball, Oesper, Wildman, Hultin, Masteller.

Sophomores



TOP ROW—Cotteril, Swedenburg, Albaugh, Miller, Chandler
SECOND ROW—Guthrie, Oxreider, Caul, Keenan, Munn.
THIRD ROW—Wade, VanNess, Shepard, Leet, VanHorne
FOURTH ROW—Frey, Becker, Deeds, Poorman, Ringgold.





Freshman Class Officers

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JOHN CHAMBERLAIN	Historian

Freshman Class History

The Class of 1924 is now completing the first lap of its college experience. Time has flown so quickly that we hardly realize the numerous changes that have been undergone. The few months that we have spent here have been much too short to make any attempt to closely estimate the qualities which have so prominently been exhibited. Customs have been changed,—others revived,—while standards of scholarship and conduct have been raised far above the most hopeful expectations. Indeed, with such a start, a prophecy would be more suitable than a history. Yet we feel that there have been events and incidents worthy of being recorded.

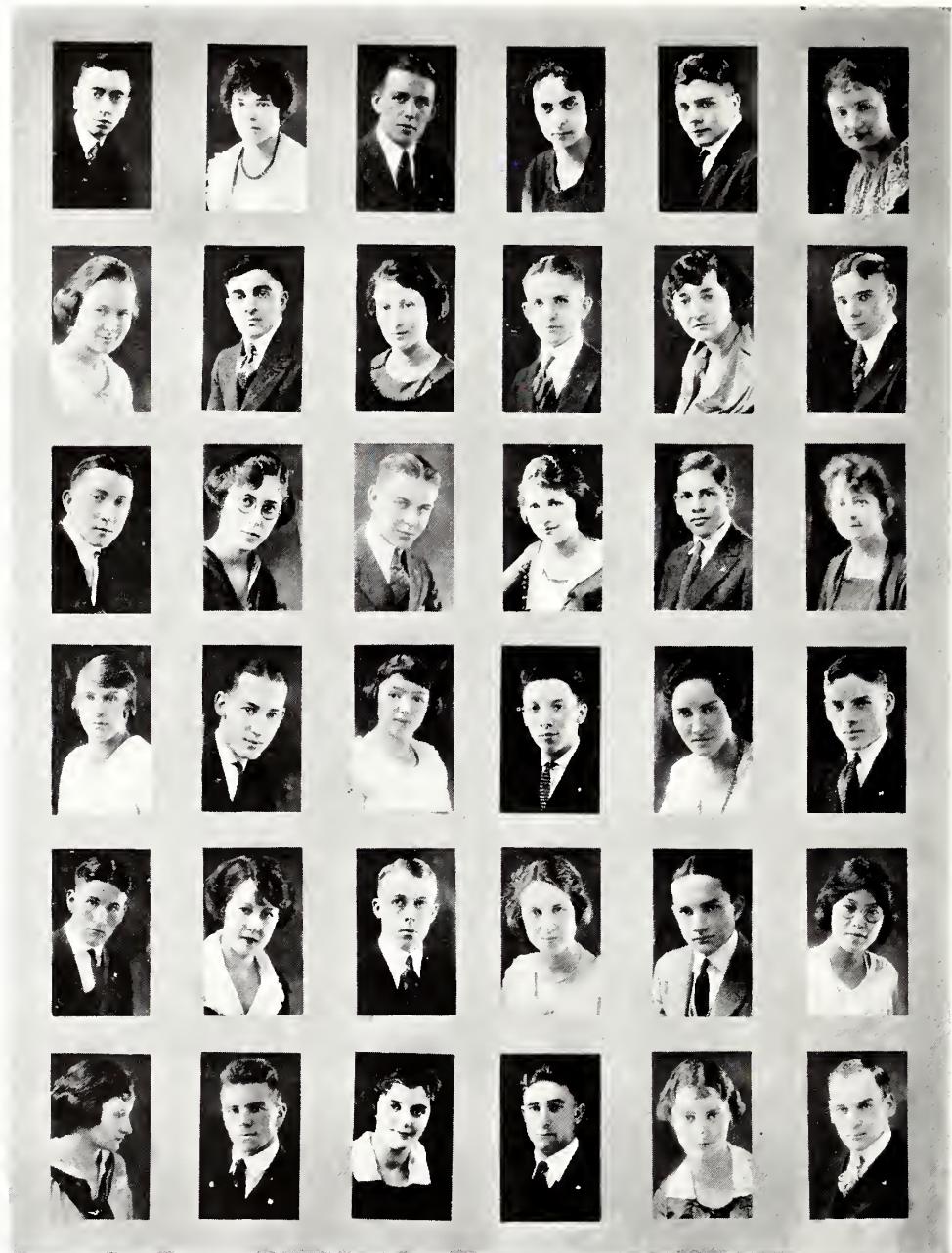
First, there was the origination of a separate Freshman Hello Meeting. Here it was found that this class was not only the first class in several years to enter under normal conditions, but also that it represented homes in all parts of the world.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore Scrap brought out further the ability of this class to hold its own against a more experienced class. The winning of the Sack Rush and the overwhelming of a football team composed of several varsity men by a score of 10 to 7, will never be forgotten by those who saw and participated. Although we did lose the Relay Race, we are consoled by the fact that the result was ever in doubt until the last runner crossed the line.

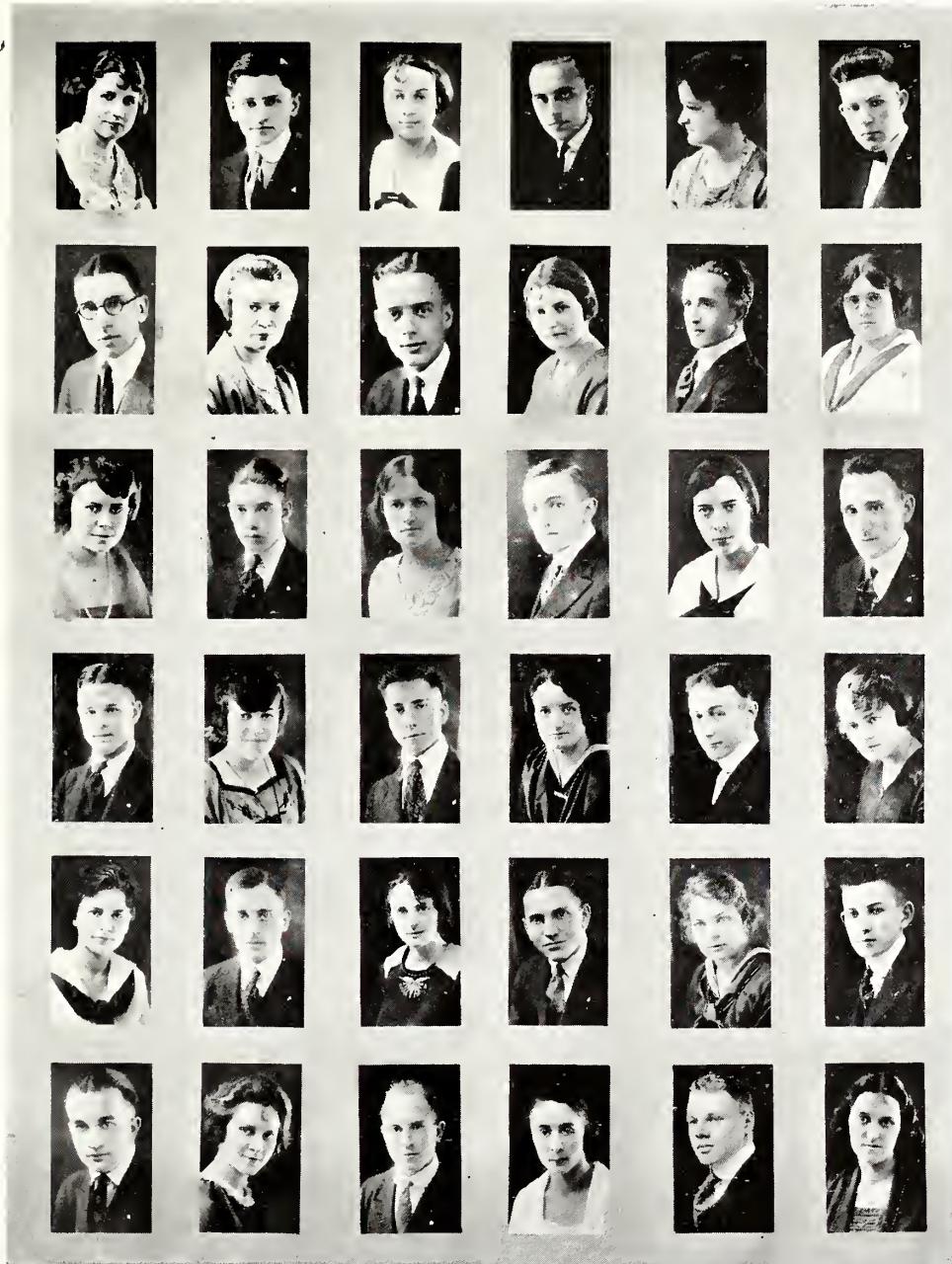
Old Beaver Field never before witnessed a happier and more hilarious throng as gathered around the big bon fire that evening to celebrate the removal of the little green button from the top of the newly-purchased caps.

The Freshman basketball team was one to be proud of. There is no doubt but that 1924 will be well represented on the varsity squad next year, for several of the team are men who already have made a name for themselves.

Other little achievements, which, in themselves, are unimportant, go together to make up a record of which we can well boast. By maintaining the same spirit and devotion to class and to school and continuing with the same success, nothing but a bright future is assured the Class of 1924.



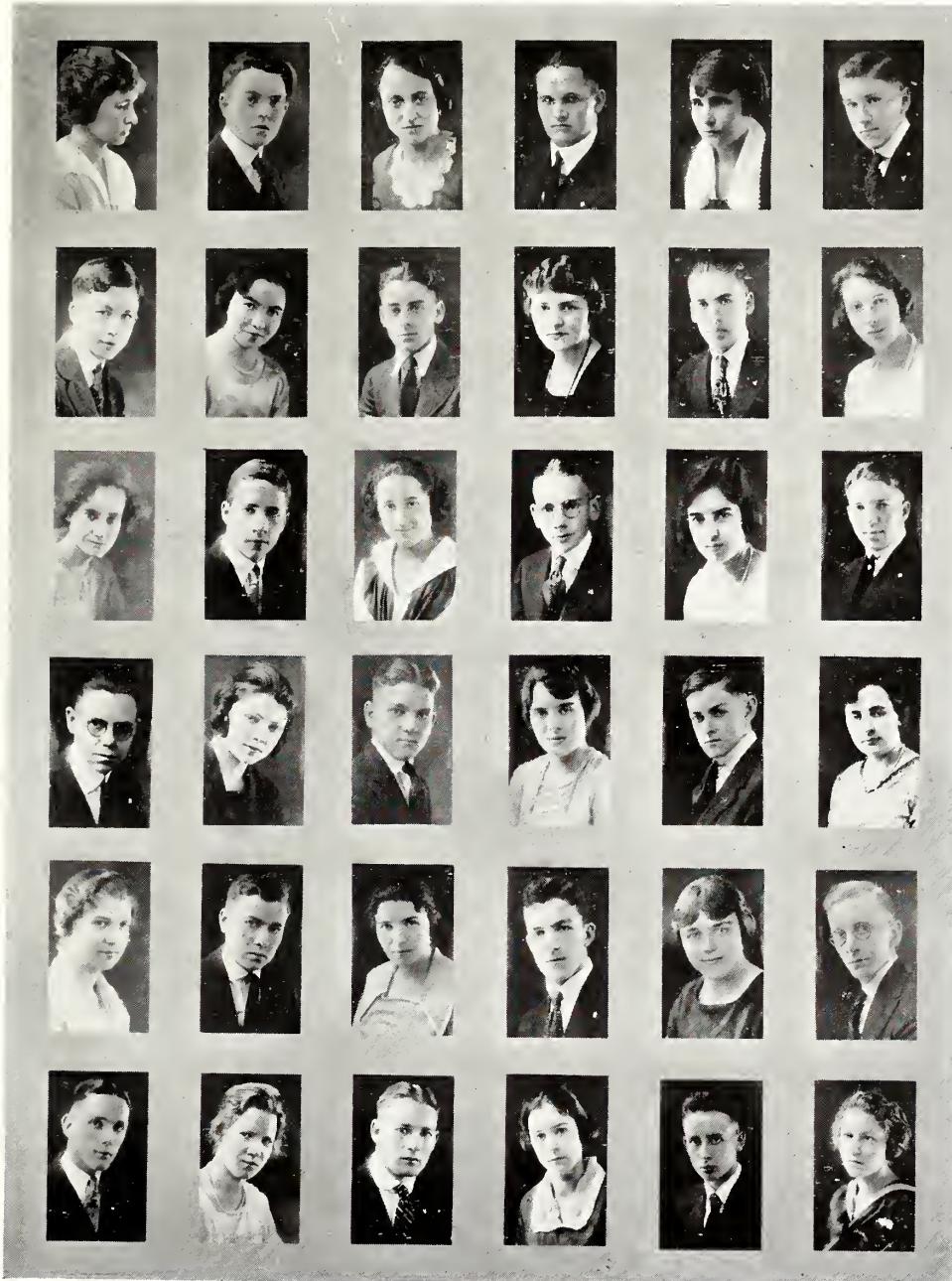
TOP ROW—Mitchell, Frumun, Terry, Cleland, Cosner, Prechtol.
SECOND ROW—Fulton, Foley, Jessel, Soliday, Franzell, Cravener.
THIRD ROW—Brandstettar, Eastman, Jones, Hardesty, Holt, Anderson.
FOURTH ROW—Tavenor, Drake, Hughes, Huddleson, Hovey, Hopkins.
FIFTH ROW—Schmuck, Crow, Stark, Lusk, Sagebiel, Komonya.
SIXTH ROW—Stevenson, Sharer, Felman, Miller, Stanton, Frank.



TOP ROW—McInnes, Powell, Wright, Thiele, Case, Kreiger
SECOND ROW—Anderson, Toby, Billman, Petite, Whitaere, Greenfield.
THIRD ROW—Weisenberger, Fawcett, Powell, Williamson, Lawyer, Morgan.
FOURTH ROW—Costilow, Phypers, Mather, Richards, Stahl, Southerland.
FIFTH ROW—Harsen, Schaffer, Breeze, Vandever, Brandt, Treharne.
SIXTH ROW—Kahler, Stratman, Byers, Green, Avey, Kinney.



TOP ROW—Suit, Bratt, Richards, Chang, Baesell, Ladeveze.
SECOND ROW—Linebaugh, Hileher, Shephurst, Splicer, McCann, Duff.
THIRD ROW—Ashley, Nakammure, Darling, Nicholsen, Finley, King.
FOURTH ROW—Steadman, Ogle, Perkins, Galloway, Schiller, Chamberlin.
FIFTH ROW—Johnston, Nottingham, Calhoun, Forbes, Milhouse.
SIXTH ROW—Schrieber, Reid, Brown, Husband, Johnson, Chapel.



TOP ROW—Steiner, Johnson, Lortez, Dean, Myrick, Mathison
SECOND ROW—Wellman, Wiggins, Foote, Myers, Quinn, Williamson
THIRD ROW—Davis, Craven, McClure, Lane, Dodd, Meek
FOURTH ROW—Garrison, Cruthers, Becker, Davies, Castle, Snedecor
FIFTH ROW—Frances, Smith, Stevens, Irwin, Cook, Berry
SIXTH ROW—Jones, Williams, Stowell, Rosebraug, Jones, Grunder



TOP ROW—Brelsford, Hazlett, McCalla, Heiser, Crook, Garber.
 SECOND ROW—King, Frick, Spellman, Kilgore, Herr, Coon.
 THIRD ROW—Meyers, Swartsel, Thomas, Lake, Ashley, McCleary.
 FOURTH ROW—Henderson, Prugh, Kinney, Doster, Endicott.
 FIFTH ROW—Mather, Calvert, Davis, Dubois, Rodgers, Legg.
 SIXTH ROW—Meade, Marqua, Holt, McMunn, Chamberlain, Tuttle



TOP Row—Hendricks, Carey, Mitchell, Richardson, McLain, Taylor.

SECOND Row—Oesper, Koehler, Holden, Miller, Hawkins, Wright.

THIRD Row—Nessley, Church, Boyer, Brown, Sebald, Koeber.

FOURTH Row—Baldwin, Masters, Ogden, McInnes, Priest, Sigler.

FIFTH Row—McConnell, Petty, McCoy, Goodrich, Stotler, Tapper.

SIXTH Row—Wertz, Knoedler, DeLano, Pritchard, Vorhees, Lonsdale.



TOP ROW—Tong, Crawford, Amos, Peterson, Fortsythe, Wellman
SECOND ROW—Sommers, Whitcomb, Meyers, Burdick, Wodden, Dobson
THIRD ROW—Starrett, Davis, Brexford, Chambers, Hundley, West
FOURTH ROW—Barber, Schieber, Scott, Wardlow, Parks, Smith
FIFTH ROW—Taylor, Brown, Garrison, Yeakel, Wood, Allington
SIXTH ROW—Alspach, Trudeau, Leshe, Barker, Kiggins, Fitch.

ATHLETICS
Book II



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“LIVY”

This year marks the completion of a decade of service as mentor of Denison athletics for Walter J. Livingston. In that time he has brought Denison teams from mediocrity to a position where they are now the most feared teams in the Ohio conference.

“Livy’s” greatest contribution to athletics at Denison is probably his inculcation of the true spirit of college athletics. He has always insisted that it is as important to play absolutely on the square as it is to play to win. To play under “Livy’s” supervision, is to learn the lesson of the proper relation of man to man in the stress of struggle.

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THOMAS McMAHON	EUGENE PFANNER, MGR.

BASKETBALL

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JOHN EHRLE	WILLIARD B. STONE
ROBERT RETTIG	G. D. HAMEL, MGR.

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TRACK

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ROBERT RETTIG	H. E. WHITACRE
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W. A. REESE

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REQUIREMENTS FOR A "D"

FOOTBALL—Play in half of the quarters.

BASKETBALL—Play in half of the halves.

BASEBALL—Play in $\frac{2}{3}$ of the innings, Pitchers $\frac{1}{3}$ of the innings.

TRACK—Make an average of 3 points per inter-collegiate meet or place in the Big Six meet.

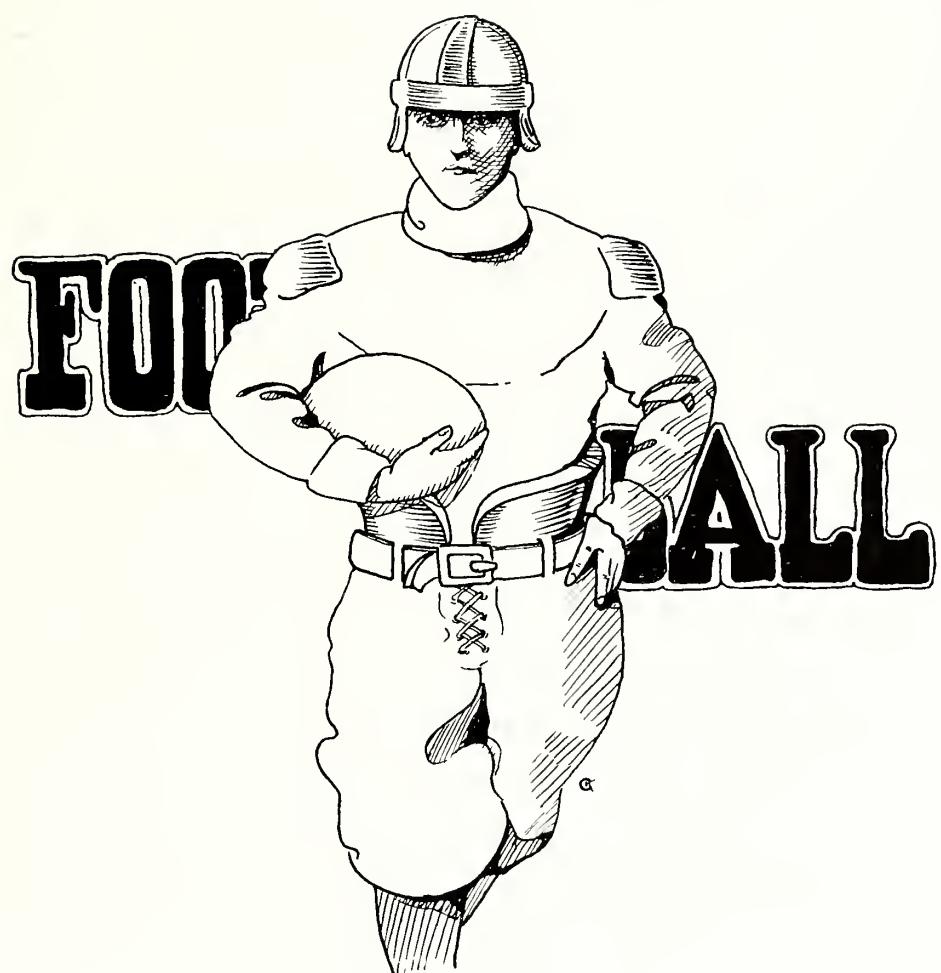
TENNIS—Be a winner in an inter-collegiate single and double match.



“SHORTY” REESE

“Shorty” too, has a place in our hall of fame. Yes, we'll erect a special pedestal if necessary, to support his four feet eleven. We merit his selection upon this fact; that he, handicapped by succeeding as competent a cheer leader as “Happy” Currin, proved himself efficient and capable in giving the teams their due support and keeping alive that little and easily extinguishable flame—college spirit.

So we thank you Walter (a consideration seldom shown a cheer leader), and wish that we might hear you lead just one more cheer and say, “come on, gang make it a big one”.



Football 1920

For the third successive season, the Ohio conference championship in football is undecided, the race having ended in a tie for honors. Wooster in the northern section, by winning the Mt. Union game 7 to 3 and having previously swept all opposition aside, claimed titular honors with Wittenberg in the south, which school by defeating the Big Red 7 to 0 kept her slate clean. From a retrospective viewpoint, the conference race was a good one for not until the last game of the schedules could a conference champion be recognized, and at that time, honors for the coveted position were halved.

But Wooster and Wittenberg, although finishing with a percentage of 1000, were by no means the only teams in the conference which had successful seasons. We need not look about outside of Granville to discover a team that had a great old season and a team that was full of pep and spirit. For the Big Red finished with a percentage of .857, having lost but one game, and tying one with Miami. Again "Livy" put out a team that was out there with the leaders, as is his habit, and the 1920 football team that represented Denison was one of which we can well be proud.

The team last fall was one of the most feared in the conference. Although not a tremendous scoring machine, it ran up 103 points to its opponents 21. One of the brilliant features of the play, was the varied attack that could be used. If the call came for forward passes, Hollinger, Stone, or Wildman were right there with the goods; if it was a punting duel, Owen and Stone figured brilliantly; if it was straight line plunging, the backfield could be relied upon at all times; if it was air-tight defense, no fault could be found at all; indeed the 1920 team seemed to know that old game of football from beginning to end.

And from this team 10 men came in for some mention on All-Ohio selections—either on first or second teams or in honorable mention. Two men—Owen and Willis, were practically unanimous choices for the first team. Hollinger, Weston, Rettig, Jefferson and others came in for deserving positions on the second teams of some Ohio newspapers, and other men were mentioned in honor lists. Taken all in all, even though Denison didn't finish in first place, the season was one of the most successful in years.

The opening game was with Case at Cleveland, and we fail to see how the schedule makers could have given Denison a harder opener. Generally a team meets a weaker school in its opener of the season, but this year Denison bucked up against some real competition at the very start. And in addition, playing such a difficult opener away from home was more than one would care to tackle. But Denison did it and came back with the first belt hanging on its victory belt—Case having succumbed to a 7 to 0 defeat. The goal line was never in danger and the Big Red was not called upon to go the limit at any stage of the game. In this fray six sophomores made their debut in inter-collegiate football, and one of them,

Dick Willis, scooped up a fumble and ran 40 yards for the one touchdown of the game.

In the first home game of the season, Denison was host to Otterbein, and entertained them royally, judging by the 21 points it annexed while holding Otterbein scoreless. The week's practice between the Case and Otterbein games showed up decidedly in the team's play against the Westerville school, and Denison was not forced to exert itself at any time.

And then came the annual game with Cincinnati which the "Bear Cats" confidently expected to win. But Denison continued its record of defeating the Queen City school each year and accumulated 21 points while Cincinnati went scoreless. In these first three games the Big Red had won three decisive victories, holding their opponents scoreless each time.

And then Denison suffered a relapse of some sort. At any rate, the team play did not have the zest, the sparkle that had characterized it in the three previous games, and they allowed Miami to hold them to a 7 to 7 tie. It wasn't the real Denison team that played at Triangle Park in Dayton that Saturday, and the game was a rather dull one.

When Ohio University came up here with their powerful machine Denison had recovered its previous form, and a forward passing attack enabled Denison to score a decisive win over the Athens team in a 17 to 0 fashion. Two forward passes netted the two touchdowns of the game, and Weikal added three more points with a neat drop kick.

With a perfect record behind it, Denison met Ohio Wesleyan in its Homecoming game, and turned back the Red and Black 16 to 7 in a brilliant game. Wesleyan's much touted forward passing game, could not compare with the same stuff that Denison had to offer, and the defeat of the year before was avenged.

Kenyon provided entertainment for Denison's first and second teams on November 20th and the score of that afternoon's sport was 14 to 0.

The final game of the season, the Thanksgiving Day game, the one that was to decide the champion in the southern part of the state, the one that was to allow the victor to claim honors with Wooster, brought Denison and Wittenberg together at Springfield. We witnessed the game, and have not yet recovered our composure, so that it must suffice to say that Wittenberg, at the close of the game found herself with 7 points after her name, while Denison had not scored. It was a great game, and though the comparative number of first downs scored by the teams seems to indicate that Denison was outplayed, there are any number of true Denisonians that will yet stoutly affirm that Denison was not beaten. Some time, Denison will have a chance to wipe out the stigma of this defeat, and we hope we will be there to see the process.



HOLLINGER—CAPTAIN

The team last year surely picked the right man to lead the Big Red when they picked Holly. He was a man who always had the interest of the team at heart and with possibly one exception was the best quarter in the state. Several writers place him on their All-Ohio second teams. We will miss this scrappy gridiron warrior next year.



OWEN—CAPTAIN-ELECT
All-Ohio End

Here we present with pleasure "Yip" Owen premier punter of the middle west, and for the second time the unanimous choice of sport writers for the position of end on the Mythical All-Ohio team. Besides being a natural leader, his very presence lends confidence to the team as well as the spectators. Since we lose but one man by graduation this year, we are expecting "Yip" to lead a championship team.



R. WILLIS—All-Ohio Tackle.

Dick was only a sophomore this season but he cavorted around that left tackle position like an old-timer. His ripping, tearing, smashing tactics enabled him to stand head, and shoulders above every tackle he opposed. Two more years on All-Ohio for this boy.



RETTIG—Guard

Bob "missed out" last season but this year he found his right place and he surely held down that right guard position in great shape. Next year is Bob's last and we are expecting great things of him.



JEFFERSON—End.

Here is a big, fast, shifty end who caused many an opposing backfield no end of worry. Jeff is also an excellent man on the receiving end of a forward pass. His first tackle in the Cincinnati game was one of the best plays of the year. Jeff will be one of the mainstays of the Big Red during the next two seasons.



STONE—Halfback

The main cog in Denisons aerial attack, an excellent open field runner, a good line bucker, a punter of more than ordinary ability and a master at the science of body-blocking—that's "Red". Next year is his last year and we are counting a lot on him.



P. WILLIS—Fullback.

Pete played nearly every minute in a position that takes a man to fill. He was a hard hitten' full back, a forward passer of ability, and a man who quickly and effectively stopped many an opposing backfield man after he had gotten thru the line. He will be a great help to Livy for two more seasons.



GUCKERT—Halfback.

Guck alternated with Weikel at left half. This lad came back from Northwestern with quite a reputation as a gridiron specialist and he fulfilled every expectation. Guck was equally good at ripping thru the line or circling the ends, and in addition his kick-offs were high and far away. Next year we expect to see some more 50 yard runs like he pulled in the Cincinnati game.



WILDMAN—Tackle.

When Kidder left school, Livy decided that Ken could capably fill the shoes left vacant by this All-Ohio man. His hunch certainly proved correct, for Ken developed into a mighty fine tackle. Another Junior with a bright future ahead.



LAWs—Tackle.

Fat came right back this year and played a bang up game at left guard. He did not get any black eyes this season but it wasn't because he wasn't in the thick of things. "Beaucoup" has one more season to don the moleskins.



WEIKAL—Halfback.

Ket romped around end many a time this season—and for a substantial gain, too. As a place kicker he is a par-excellent—ask Colton and his cohorts from Wesleyan. Ket should receive many a flattering writeup in the next two years—providing he doesn't take to much interest in the 'Sem'.



WESTON—Center.

Art proved conclusively in his first year on the Varsity that he is a scrappy pivot man. He didn't make a bad pass all season—which is saying a whole lot. He did a neat job of backing up the line, too, and several hostile passes were intercepted by him.



BUDLER—End.

Ed was ready at any time to fill in at end or quarter and he proved to be a capable and dependable understudy. His work in the Wittenburg game especially was note-worthy. Ed has two more years in which to gain more honors.



DELANO—Guard.

Al was another man who could be depended upon in a pinch. He was tried in various positions but guard is his place as he showed in the Wesleyan game. Watch him next year.



DALRYMPLE—Guard.

A comparatively green man at the beginning of the year, Rip progressed by leap and bounds and played an excellent game at guard when he had the chance. An injury to his ankle handicapped him but next year he will make a strong bid for a guard position.



PETERSON—Mgr.

Tom was an "All-Ohio" manager—ask any member of the squad. In addition to his managerial duties, Tom assisted in keeping the squad in shape. Always willing, cheerful and working hard—Tom was liked by everyone with whom he came in contact.



TED ADAMS and RED SPENCER—Trainers.

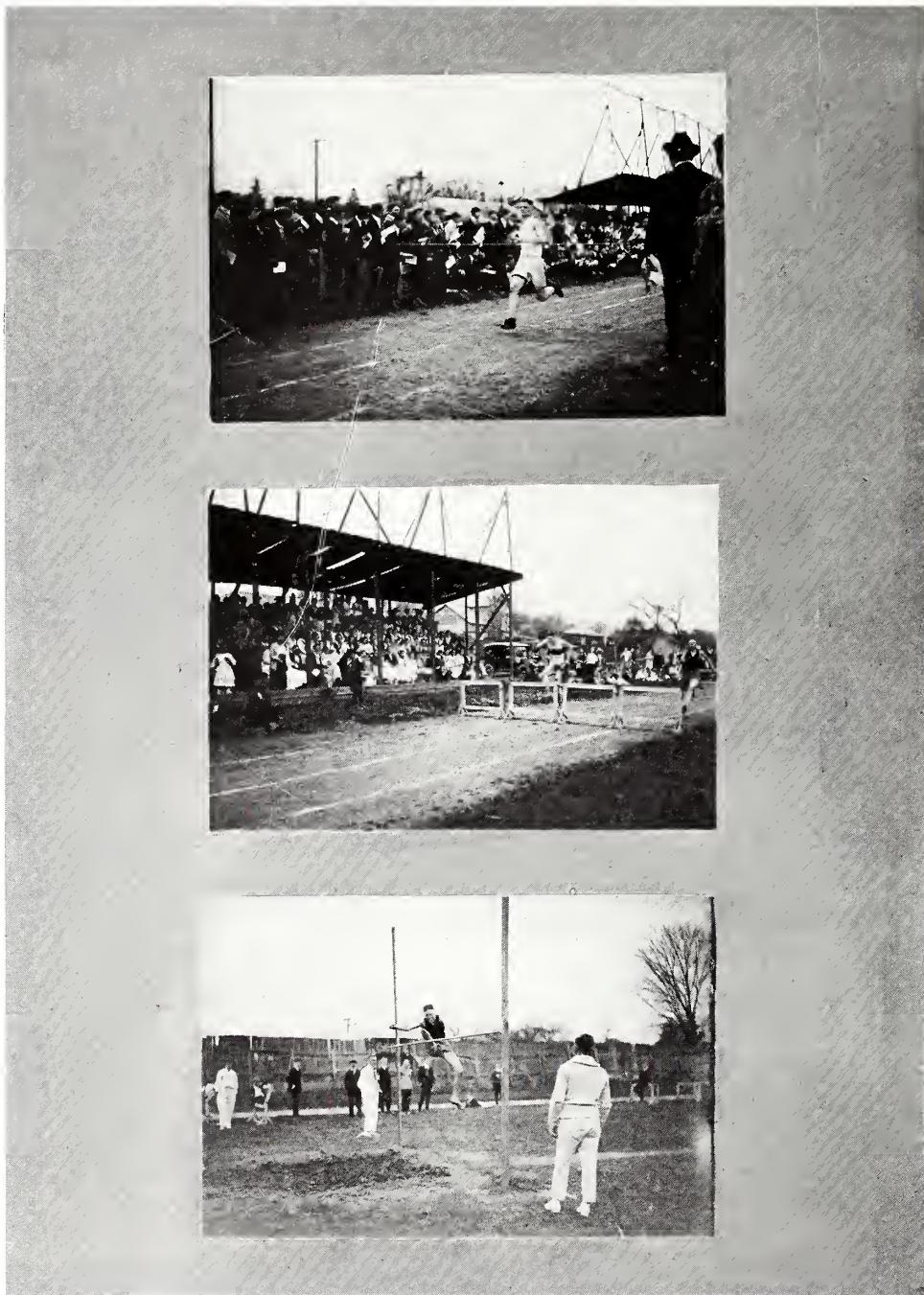
Here are two men who deserve as much or even more, credit than anyone on the team. They kept the gang in shape and many a weary hour they spent at it, too. No tangible reward attended their efforts but the gratitude and the thanks of the entire team are surely theirs—these true Denisonians.



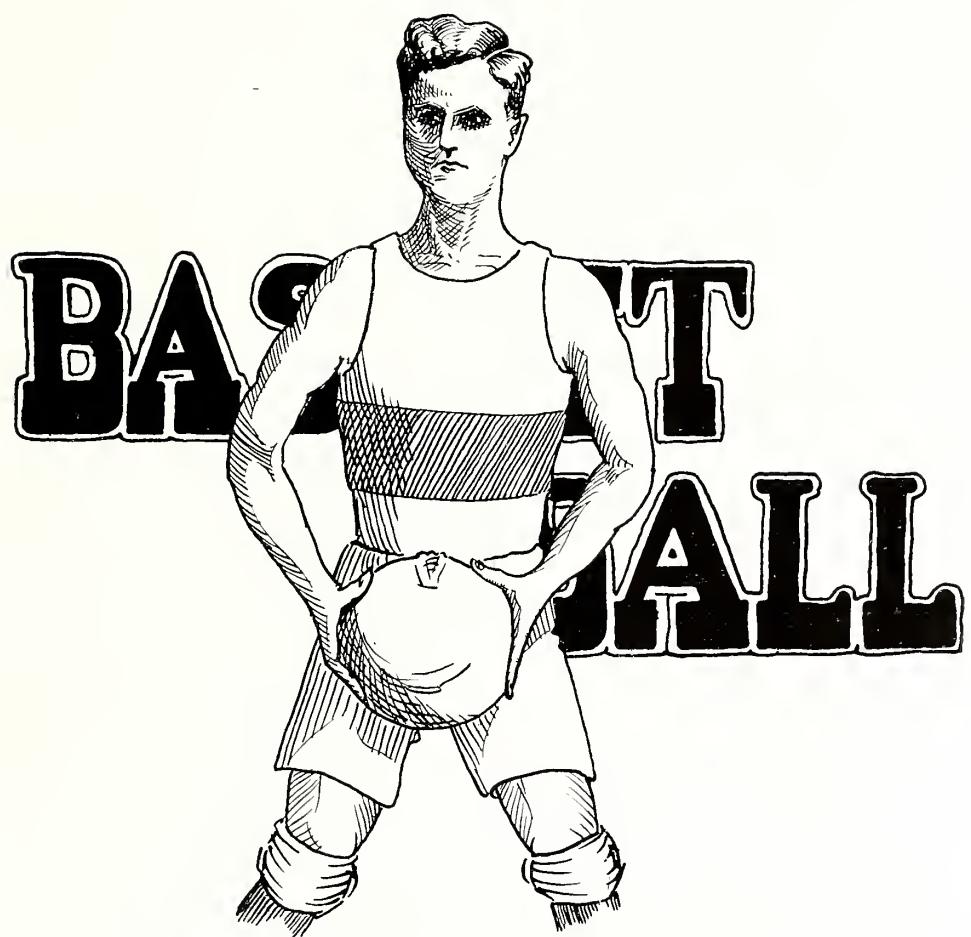
VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD



FIELD DAY



Basketball 1919-1920

Because physicians said that Captain Kull's heart missed beating now and then, he was forced to leave basketball, and by that act Wooster missed a beating; for Kull's forced withdrawal in the middle of the week prior to the opening with Wooster so upset the perfect mechanics and team work of the machine that Livy had constructed, that in the changes that were made necessary, uncertain pass-work and a little unfamiliarity with position on the part of the Big Red, enabled Wooster to change what should have been a defeat, to a lucky victory. And by this defeat, Denison missed out on the Ohio Conference championship. And so Denison's finishing in second place instead of first, can be explained either by a poor heart, or poor advice on the part of physicians. Anyway Denison's Big Red basketball five, although ranking as the strongest and most feared team in the conference, was forced to take second place to Akron, which team finished with a percentage of .857 to Denison's .846. It was a year replete with thrills and uncertainties, and not until the last game was played did basketball lovers know which team had cinched the coveted honor.

After showing Otterbein the way in easy fashion, 41 to 24, everything was pointing to a successful season, when the captain was forced to turn in his suit. As a result the game on January 17th showed Wooster 34 points to Denison's 23. But this is not an "obit" so we shall turn to the brighter features, chief of which was the 29 to 20 defeat handed to the ancient foe—Wesleyan, on her own court. Evidently the combination that Livy had decided upon which changed Rettig from the center position which he played in the Wooster game, to forward, his rightful station, and which brought big Bill Meredith in at center, was functioning as it should. For Wesleyan went down in a brilliant, hard fought game, with Denison 9 points in the lead.

January 24th found Ohio University here, and in a game that ended 38 to 26, Denison made Ohio subside. But, to return perforce, to the unpleasant in the form and shape of that Mt. Union game on January 31. Fresh from a 20 to 16 victory over Ohio at Athens the Mounts came prancing up to Granville, to ride over Denison 26 to 15. McBride handled the reins skillfully that night, and it was due practically to this bright spot that Mt. Union emerged at the upper end of the scores.

But from January 31 to March 13, the Big Red tasted not another defeat, and that memorable and brilliant performance must be recounted in what little space there yet remains.

On February 7th, Oberlin journeyed down here only to fall a victim to a 28 to 23 hold-up. Denison struck her stride at last, and Miami only helped make the conviction stronger. For after winning by a 33 to 20 score over the Oxford team, Denison was ready to meet Wesleyan in a return game. And that was some I'll game. The final score showed the teams separated only four points, with Denison on the heavier end and the Delaware lads were forced to journey back

home with the second defeat of the season rankling in their breasts. All the more notable were these three victories, when it is taken into consideration that they all occurred within a ten day period. To meet three teams of the calibre of Oberlin, Miami, and Wesleyan, and to down them decisively is no little trick. And then came Ohio State. The Adytum can not give as much space to this game as it would like, and it must needs refer you to the issue of the Denisonian for February 25th for a detailed chronicle. 30 to 29 was the final score, with Ohio State the proud possessor of the 30. This defeat by only one point after Denison had led practically the entire game, coming as it did but one year after a 27 to 25 defeat, administered in the last seconds of play, was almost too much. Francis of State was responsible for the victory, for with the score 29 to 28 in favor of Denison, and with but five seconds to play this tall boy dropped in a goal from near the center of the huge court, and the timer's gun barked almost unheard amidst the pandemonium. The Big Red returned with but one purpose to beat State in 1921 by at least three points, to make up for the margins of the last two games.

It was back home again for two games the next week, and Heidelberg fell neatly 39 to 17. And then the calendar brought Akron. It was this same Rubber City team that had twice defeated Denison only the year previous, so that the Big Red was out for blood that night. With one of the largest crowds that the gymnasium had ever accommodated, Denison and Akron began their memorable battle. It was either team's game up until the latter part of the second half, when Meredith and Rettig on the offensive, with Captain Jenkins and Ehrle doing excellent guarding, pulled away from Akron, and emerged on the long end of a 28 to 21 score. It was a memorable victory, the first defeat that Akron had suffered that season. And despite the fact that Denison beat Akron, and was therefore her superior, this same team finished in the lead by one half of a game.

After this eight game series at home, the team jumped up to Oberlin and downed the Congregationalists 29 to 20. In the first half Denison scored twenty points to Oberlin's three. This was the second defeat handed Oberlin during the season. And then came Wittenberg. The crowd that packed Swasey Gymnasium was even larger than that that had swarmed to the Akron game. Every possible inch was occupied, and before this record breaking, howling mob, Denison pulled what looked for a time like a defeat into a glorious victory emerging the winner with a 22 to 18 decision. At one time during the second half, the Springfield team was eight points in the lead, but Denison's wonderful drive, both in offensive and defensive turned the tables, and Wittenberg went home poor in spirit.

It was the road again, for the wind-up of the season, and Miami again fell, this time 29 to 15. From Oxford to Cincinnati was a short jump, and Denison emerged from her last game with another belt on her victory belt by a 26 to 22 route. During the season, to their opponents $22\frac{1}{2}$ points per game, the Big Red team scored 421 points for an average of 28 points, which although not as high as the average of the last nine years (40 points to the game) is undeniably a brilliant record. A wonderful team, a wonderful coach—no wonder then that it was a wonderful season.

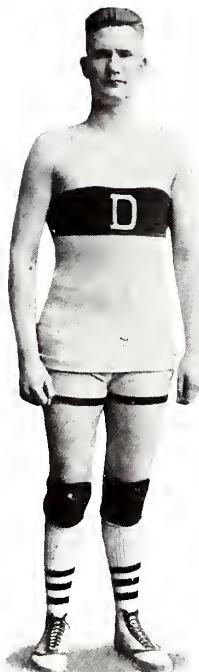


JENKINS, Captain. All-Ohio Guard.
The successful pilot of the most successful team in the Ohio Conference—such is the record Sid could claim if he chose. But his modesty forbids, so we must perforce put in the claim for him. Sid came back this year to win some more letters, among other things, and not only won his basketball letter but won the unanimous choice of Ohio sport writers for captain of the Mythical All-Ohio basketball team. We hate to say goodbye to him.



EHRLE.

Introducing Denison's other All-Ohio guard Mr. Ehrle—unanimous choice of the powers of sportdom to be Sid's running mate. It took two or three games for Johnnie to get his stride, but from then on—the way he'd beat his forward to the ball convinced us that he was not only Ehrle but previous. Denison welcomes him back next year, and expects some great work.



MEREDITH.

Bill started the season under a great handicap having to jump in and fill a place left vacant by an All-Ohio man. But the skill and ease with which he did it, left no doubt in our minds that Bill was a basketball player of no mean ability and that in his two years in the trenches he has forgotten none of his pre-war tactics. He played a steady game throughout, and the way he popped those two or three long ones in during the Akron game was a treat to watch. Cambridge calls this boy back home too.



RETTIG

This boy caged 55 field goals during the season and his excellent floor work won him selection on the All-Ohio second team. Bob has a "mean" basket eye, and he will be in a Big Red suit for two more years, which ought to spread consternation in the camps of the enemy.



OWEN

Yip's basketball letter was just one of the four letters won by him this year, and because of the brilliant work he exhibited during the season we are looking for great things next year. Yip was one of a quartette of Sophomores who won their letters at the forward position. He could always be depended on to put in an underbasket shot when the crowd was crying for one. Two more years for him.



STONE

Red is the fourth man in that quartette of Sophs who garnered a letter at forward, and we expect him to come through big the next two years. With three other good forwards, an All-Ohio guard, and prospects of a good center and guard from the freshman class the team that Red will play on next year should be a classy one. Red hails from Springfield, and although he didn't get in the Wittenburg game; it was perhaps better for the Lutherans that he didn't.



BRIEN

Ted won his bachelors degree in basketball in the Cherry Valley (N.Y.) high school, but we'll forgive him for that. He took his master's degree this past season and will undoubtedly make his doctor's degree before Livy gets through with him. He shakes a wicked arm when the ball is his, and it generally means two more points for Denison. Ted won his letter at the forward position and will be back for two more years of conference basketball.



HAMEL.

"Pinky" stood acc high with the team as a manager and to him goes a great deal of credit for the work of the team on the road. Good spirits count for a lot, and although "Pinky" didn't supply any of the liquid kind, he had plenty of that intangible variety that makes for a successful team.

The Basketball Team



Hamel, Mgr.
Ehrle

Adams, trainer
Brien

Meredith
Jenkins, Capt.

Rettig
Stone

Livingston, Coach
Owen



Baseball 1920

Probably the most noticeable factor of last spring's baseball season was the large amount of rain we had. Of a schedule of fourteen games, rain prevented the playing of six. When the call for baseball men was sent out, eighteen men responded, mostly veterans, and even though the squad was small, they were of such a calibre as to make the outlook quite rosy.

Rain caused the cancellation of the first two games, and after less than a week of outdoor practice, the team journeyed to Cincinnati and lost to the University of Cincinnati by the one sided score of 18 to 1 in a game featured by the wading and splashing in the mud of both teams. The game was called in the 8th inning because of rain and darkness. The following day we went to Oxford and walloped Miami 7 to 3 in a game featured by the pitching of McMahon. These two teams were to meet in Granville a week later but Beaver Field was a small lake and the game had to be cancelled.

May 7th, Wesleyan came to Granville to furnish one of the Mother's Day attractions. The game turned out to be a veritable slug-fest which Denison captured to the tune of 23 to 15. A week later we journeyed to Athens and Ohio University trounced us 8 to 2.

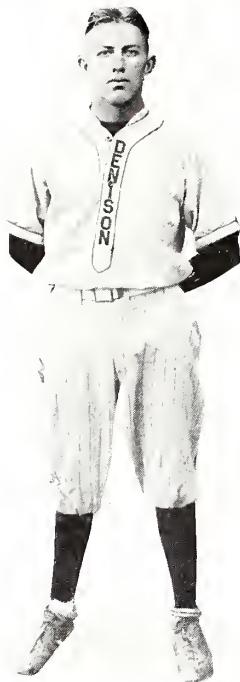
The day after the Ohio game, Western Reserve came to Granville and left again on the short end of a 9 to 4 score. The next week Ohio Northern and Heidelberg both were to be played, but the heavens decreed otherwise and rain again interferred.

We locked horns again with Wesleyan but in the fourth inning, the game had to be called because of rain.

Next Ohio State came to Granville and handed us a 10 to 0 defeat. The famous State battery of Fish and Huffman gave the Denison fans an exhibition of classy baseball.

Then Wooster defeated us in a fast game at Wooster, 5 to 4 and came to Granville the following day when they again nosed us out 2 to 1.

Of the eight games played, we won three and lost five. From a scoring point of view not a very successful season but everything considered, the season was much more successful than the records would indicate. Luck seemed always against the Big Red team. It appeared that whenever Beaver Field was in good enough shape to permit practicing and the team was getting in good condition, rain would again appear and the game would be called off. On the other hand whenever no practice could be had during the week, there was sure to be a nice day come along and the Big Red would go to the diamond entirely out of condition. Now having divulged our array of alibis, we are quite sure the reader will understand why the season might be termed a success, when all things are considered.



CARSTENSEN

"Bill" was the man behind the mask. He had played good consistent games for the Big Red during the past three years, and as Captain for the last year led the team through a big season.



JENKINS

"Sid" played the keystone sack, and was a good consistent fielder. He was also a good batter and managed to get a hit whenever it was most needed by the team.



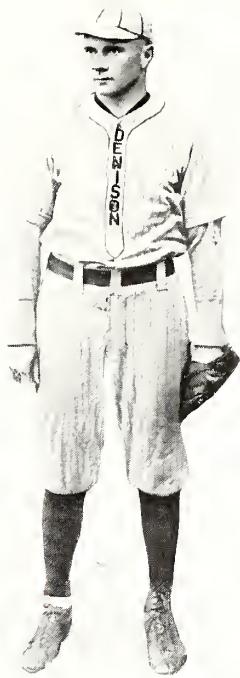
RETTIG

As a general utility man, Bob, couldn't be beat. He alternated between the mound position, shortstop and field and played all of them well. He was one of the best hitters on the squad. Two more years for this big boy.



HOLLINGER

"Holly" was the third base king. He watched every move of the men, and always scooped up the bunts and rollers. He was also a good man at laying down a bunt.



GUCKERT

"Guck" held down the initial sack with great ability. He made stops that looked impossible to the sport fans. Guck was also a first class batter, and hit for long runs.



McMAHON

"Tommy" knows baseball, and is an old hand at the game. He served the varsity in the capacity of "clean up man", and was always there with the goods when it was most needed.



OWEN

"Yip" played left field and was a long hitter. He nabbed everything that dropped in his territory and used good judgment in the plays he made.

HEMMERLY

"Dutch", known among his teammates as the "Ty Cobb" of the outfielders was one of the fastest that ever wore a Denison uniform. He was noted for his spectacular catches in the field, and for his knack of getting walks from the opposing pitcher.



SEIBEL

"Socks" surely lived up to his reputation as a baseball player this season. He sure can throw a mean ball, and is able to worry the man at the bat.



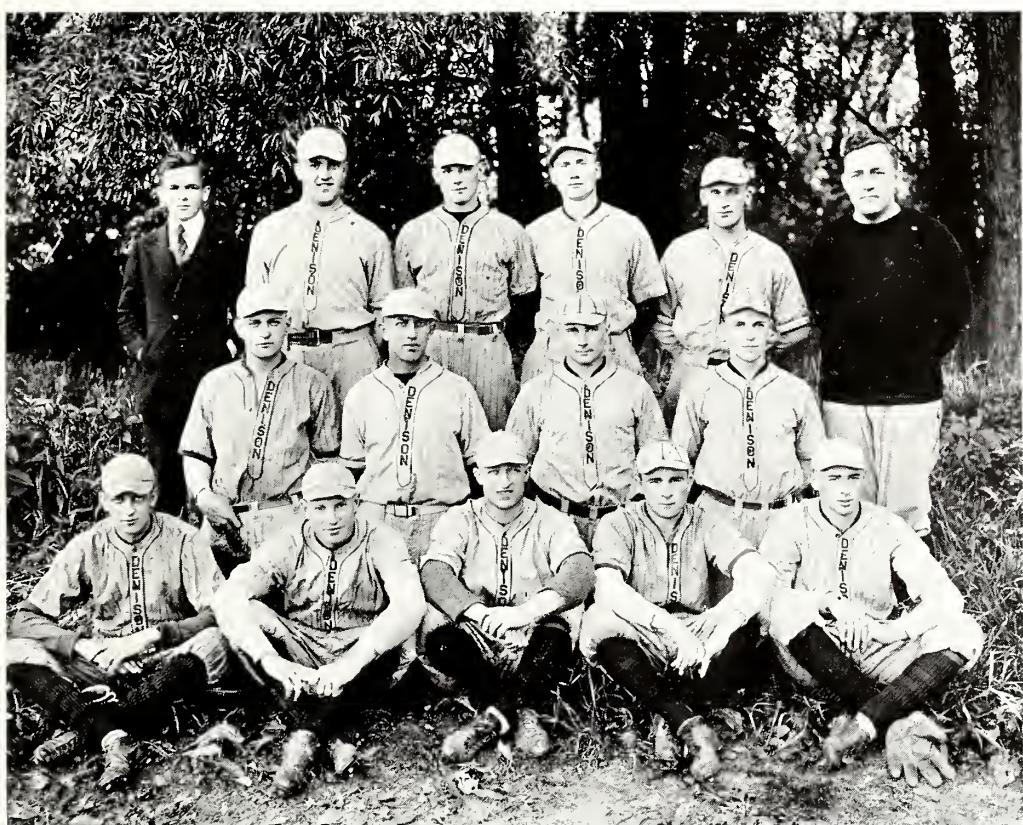
SCHROPP

"Cap" made an excellent manager although he was generally fishing for home plate in about three feet of water. He somehow kept the affairs of the season running in a normal way although he had far from normal conditions to deal with.

DALRYMPLE

"Rip" was an outfielder and did it in great style. He covered lots of ground and could always be depended upon to nab a fly. Rip also was a good consistent batter and could be depended upon in a pinch.

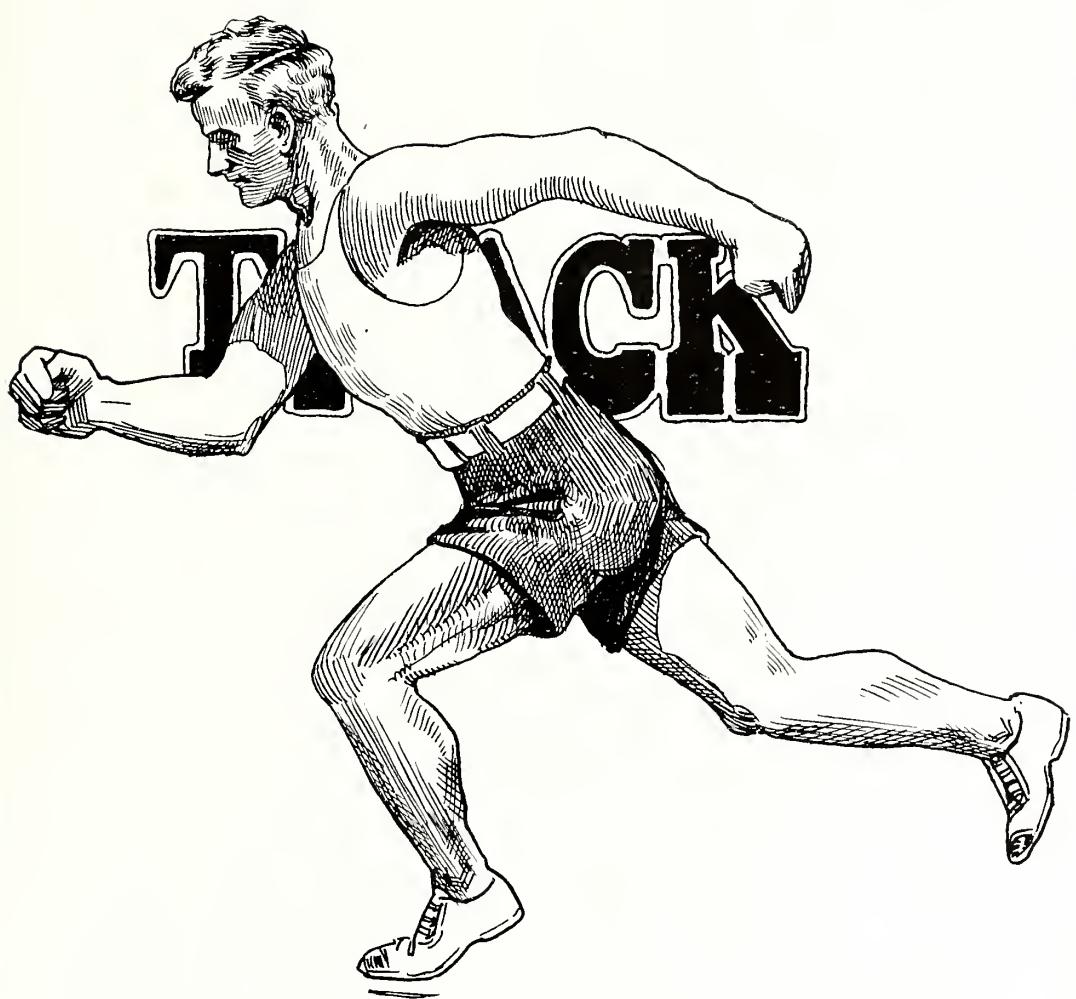
1920 Baseball Squad



Schropp, Mgr.	Laws	Owen	Rettig	Hollinger	Livy, Coach
Dalyrimple	Carstensen		Guckert		Pfanner
DePuy	Hemmerly	McMahon		Jenkins	Seibel



THE BAND



Track 1920

Considering the bad weather and various other handicaps the track team representing Denison University enjoyed a fairly successful season.

Owing to the fact that Beaver Field certainly lived up to its name on Saturday, April 24, the scheduled meet with Kenyon had to be called off—thus depriving Denison of a certain victory. However, this was hardly regreted for the cold weather up until this date had prevented the men from working out and the team was in bad condition.

On Friday, April 30, the squad journeyed to Dayton and then on to Oxford the next day. Here Miami “took us over” by the score of 76 - 42; due, principally to the stellar work of Rogers—Miami’s “Ace” in the track line. Considering the fact that our track had been deprived of all but two or three days of practice, they surely made a creditable showing.

On the following Saturday, May 8th, Otterbein came to Granville and was sent home with the short end of a 86 - 31 score—of which Pedan contributed 19 of the 31 points. A slow track and a stiff wind made good time in the track events impossible. However Clark continued his good work by “knocking off” the “100 and 220”—in which events he had finished 2nd and 1st respectively, at Miami. In addition to Clark, Kull and Owen won their letters in this meet.

On Saturday, May 15th, Denison tackled Wesleyan at Granville and were badly worsted; the final score being 82 to 32. The Big Red was minus the services of four men, including Captain Wright, and consequently could not make their best showing. Clark, the speed merchant, was ineligible because of scholastic difficulties, Dawson was in the same predicament, and Owen was crippled by a bad “charley horse”.

The following week end Livy took the team over to the Big Six at Columbus but no points were garnered as the team was still in the same crippled condition.

Friday, May 28th, the Big Red track squad left for Pittsburgh, where they encountered Carnegie Tech the following afternoon. Rain had fallen steadily for two days and the track and field were in an awful condition. Our men put up a good fight but were defeated by a narrow margin. However, we feel confident that Denison could reverse the tables under different weather conditions and providing that one or two of the men were in good shape.

Much credit must be handed Manager Hunt for the efficient way in which he took care of the many details falling to the lot of the manager of a track team.

Also, the work of trainers Adams and Peterson cannot be overlooked. They were on the job all the time and doing their best to keep the squad in the best condition possible.

Livy was handicapped as he usually is in developing a track team, but he did wonders with the material in hand and he is hoping that more men in school will show the proper spirit next spring and come out for the squad. If his plea is answered, Denison will have a team which will give a mighty good account of itself.



WRIGHT—Captain

Carol, besides being a French shark, can sure step the mile. His specialty is making his rival eat his dust and when it comes to the final sprint one would think he was running the dashes. We are very glad to say that he has another year with us.



OWEN—Captain-Elect

When it came to stepping over the high sticks, or clearing the high jump, or jumping 21 feet, Yip was there with the goods. Although throughout the entire season he was handicapped by a bad leg, Yip came near being high point man of the year and when he won two firsts at Miami he won the last "D" of his quartette of letters earned in his sophomore year. We will watch him in the Big Six next year.



ABERNATHY

If Bob had as much speed as form, the Olympic Games would be too slow for him. Track offers no prettier sight than to see him float over the low sticks. We expect him to shine in the two years which are left for him on the Big Red.



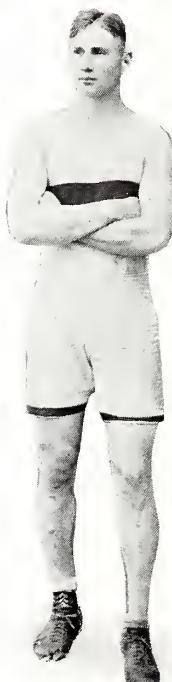
KULL

Although doctors' orders would not let this big fellow work on the high hurdles, Higgins won enough points in the field events to win his letter. He scored in every meet his biggest point score being in the Carnegie Tech meet when he won 15 points. He won his eighth varsity letter by winning a track letter this spring and was incidentally, high point man.



CLARK

This speed merchant showed his spikes to about everybody he met and some great things are expected from him in the two more years that he has ahead of him. He wants to do the quarter—the first one ever discovered who admitted it—and if Livy can uncover another good century man, Gobbie will specialize in the 220 and 440. Here's looking at him.



RETTIG

Bob won his letter in the weights, showing mighty good form, and giving promise of some great things before he graduates. Although comparatively new at the weights, Bob took to it so well a great affinity developed between them. With two years of coaching and experience he ought to throw the weights away.



DAWSON

This "long boy" won thirteen points this season, five in the high jump, three in the half, and five in the javelin. His versatility will be used next year, for he has one more year of varsity eligibility.



WILDMAN

That Wesleyan track meet was certainly a "boon and a blessing" for Wildman. Nobody ever accused him of being built for high jumping but he went in and won first place. As a broad jumper the blue ribbon would have scarcely been awarded to him before the Wesleyan meet, but he won a first there too. He will be back for two more years of broad and high jumping, and a fling at the weights.



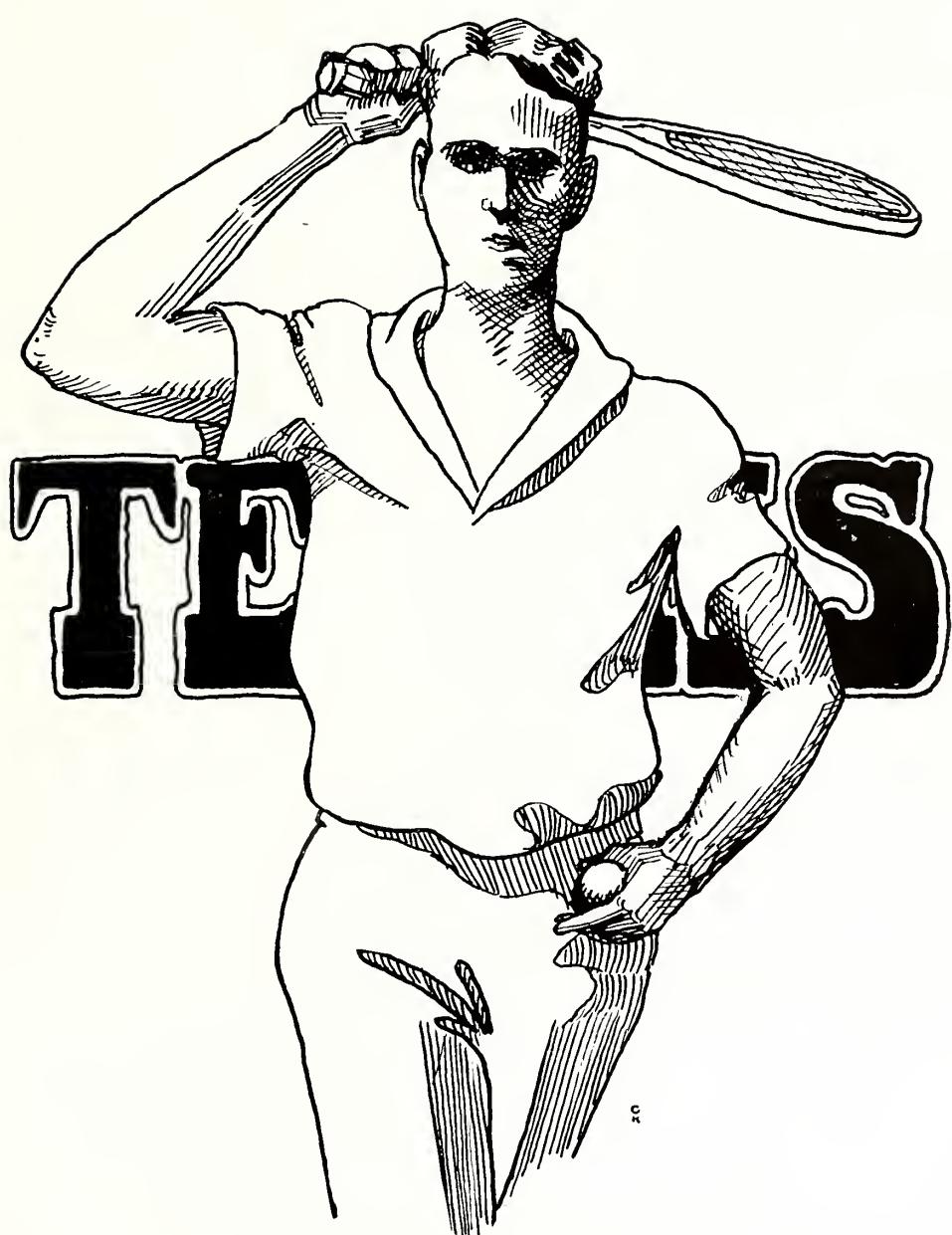
WHITACRE

They call it "a fool's race" but the way Hal won it this year, proved that such a caption was a misnomer. Using his head as well as his legs, Hal ran some pretty races this season, and it is with a feeling of satisfaction that we are able to look forward to two more years of varsity experience for him.

1920 Track Squad



Hunt, Mgr.	Weber	Kull	Dawson	Owen	Livy, Coach
Abernathy	Wildman	Hamel	Donnelly	Clark	Rettig
Whitacre	Wright	Lindeman	Pomerson	Stupp	



Tennis 1920

The 1920 Varsity Tennis season was perhaps the best we have ever had notwithstanding the fact that Denison has always ranked high in this sport. The schedule was the largest ever attempted and only a few of the matches had to be cancelled on account of the weather. In the Big Six held at Wooster, Mickey again demonstrated his ability by going to the final round in the State singles championship. Our double team composed of Mickey and Irish also gave a good account of themselves at the tournament.

The teams defeated include, Otterbein, Heidelberg, Wesleyan, Capital, and Kenyon. Denison had an off day when Wooster was played for they dropped this match although the opposition was scarcely of the calibre of some of the other teams which were easily defeated. Ohio State was the first match of the year and this was lost on account of lack of practice. In fact Mickey played his first tennis of the year when he played Worthwein who had been playing indoor tennis all winter.

There was not a better balanced team in the state and any way the season is reviewed it must be considered a success. Although every regular is lost by graduation, there is a great deal of material out of which to build the 1921 team. The interest in this sport is steadily increasing and as greater facilities for its development are becoming a reality, the teams representing Denison are becoming stronger every year.



McCONNAUGHY

"Mickey" certainly wielded a terrible racquet during his tennis career at Denison. He seldom was beaten and was well known as one of the best intercollegiate players in Ohio. His spectacular service and smashes will be missed next year.



QUAY

Quay was a tennis player of no mean ability as he demonstrated to the State aggregation. It was Gobbie's first year on the team, but much of the season's success was due to his heady and consistent work. Another man who graduates.



IRISH

"Bob" was the old general of the courts. With Mickey and Irish representing us in doubles it was almost safe to consider their match won, as they had few superiors in Ohio. Bob generally managed to beat his man in singles and was the team's steadiest player. With Bob's graduation in June another well known intercollegiate player is lost to Denison.

Intra Mural Sports

BASKET BALL

The inter-class basketball league of the season 1919-20 did not run true to early season "dope". The freshmen were picked to win, but the juniors who had been dethroned the preceding year by the class of '22 sprung the real surprise of the season, by winning the championship and keeping their slate clear of defeat.

The Inter-fraternity season was one of keen competition and after the preliminary games had been played off, the four teams remaining in the running were Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta. The Phi Gams were the successful contestants and won the championship of the inter-fraternity league.

TRACK

March 35th the freshmen and sophomores met for an indoor track meet. The freshmen won in a very hotly contested battle and it took the relay race at the close to decide the winner.

May 17th in connection with the crowning of the May queen the annual field day and track meet was held. This the freshmen won; the academy won second place; the sophomores third place; the juniors fourth; and seniors fifth place.

The inter-fraternity track meet was held May 28th and was a hotly contested affair. The contestants finished in the following order: Commons Club; Phi Gams, Phi Delts, Kappa Sigs, Sig Alphs, Betas, Lambda Chis and Sigs. The result was in doubt until the relay race had been run and even then the first three places were within one and a half points apart.

BASE BALL

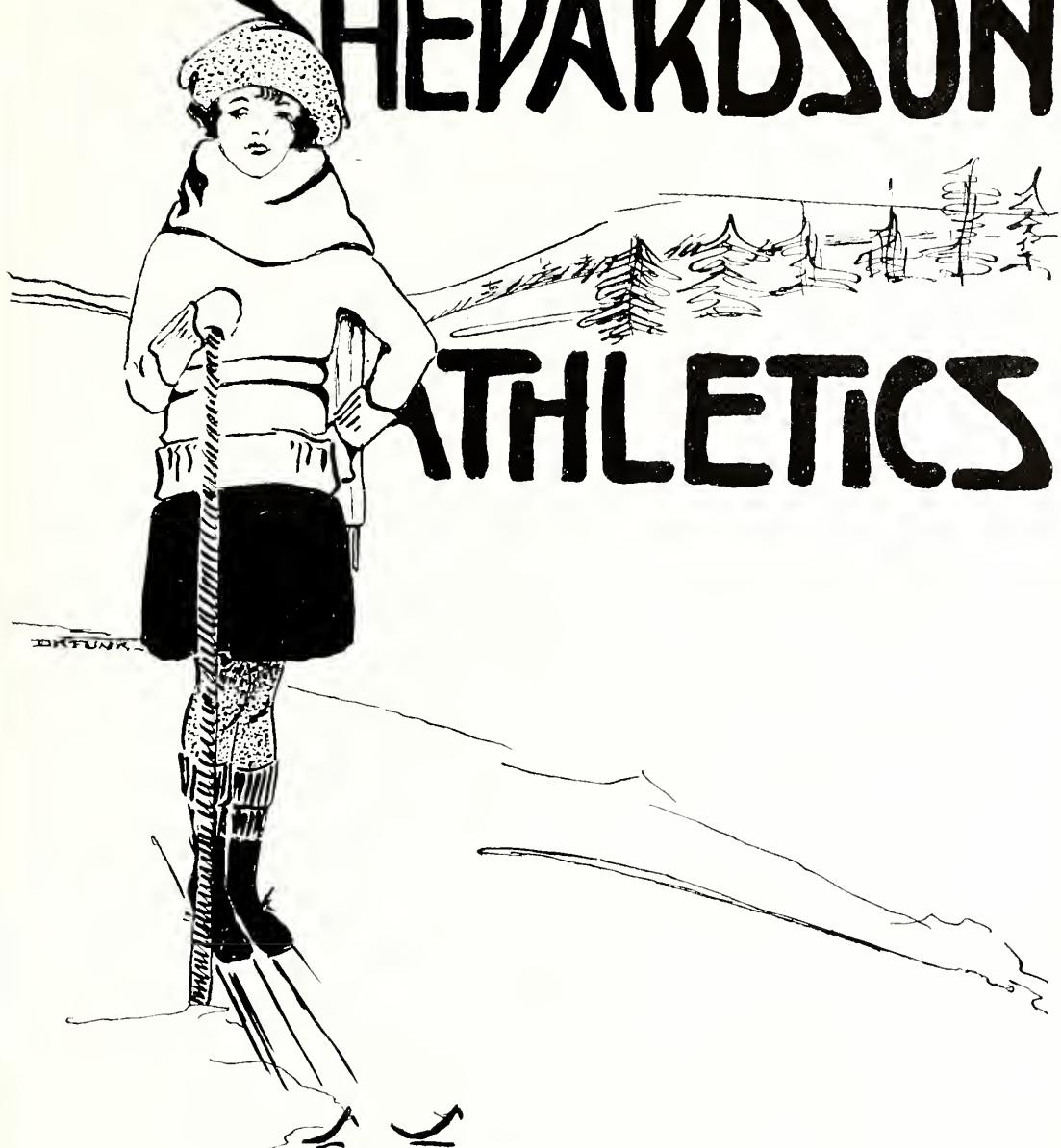
Because of the much rain and inclement weather the inter-class and inter-fraternity baseball seasons did not prove much of a success and the schedules were never fully played out in either league.

TENNIS

Inter-fraternity teams suffered the same fate as Baseball. What promised to be an interesting race was cut short by Jupiter Pluvius.

SHEPARDSON

ATHLETICS





MISS RUTH ATWELL
Director of Physical Education

True Denison spirit is a factor in our college that is best understood by those who have had a vital part in the making of it. Four years as a student at Denison have given Miss Atwell not only a part in making this spirit, but have also made her a part of it, so that she is well able to foster it in those who come to her for training. A great awakening has taken place in Shepardson athletics since Miss Atwell has returned to her Alma Mater as Director of Physical Education after training at Wellesley. A personality of unbounded energy and efficiency, she has taken a large place in college affairs and, under her leadership, a much greater enthusiasm in all types of sports has been shown and has brought a more loyal support to all class teams. Her able assistants this year are Grace McCune and Anneta Eldridge in tennis and floorwork.

Shepardson Athletic Association



OFFICERS

GRACE McCUNE	President
DOROTHY DAUB	Vice-President
MARGUERITE TRIBOLET	Secretary
ELEANOR MYERS	Freshman Member—Treasurer
MARGARET CHAMBERLAIN	Doane Member

The Athletic Association during the year 1920-1921 has had splendid success due to the fine executive ability of its Board and the cooperation of the students. It has enrolled upon its books almost every girl in school, and has thus been enabled to carry on its activities with great efficiency during the year. One of its most successful stunts was a masquerade dance given in the gym, on the sixth of November. The Board has entirely revised the athletic constitution this year, and is now considering enrolling the association as a member of the American Athletic Federation of Women.

Shepardson Athletics

At Denison, college credit is given for athletic work, three hours of work a week giving an hour's college credit. Those three hours may be elected from swimming, hiking, tennis, archery, basketball, baseball, hockey, folk or aesthetic dancing, and floor work. Every girl is required to have two and a half years of athletic work before graduation. The numeral system has been revised and, as it now stands is as follows: Uniform index letters and class numerals in black felt are given to all girls making their class teams, while a large "S" in red felt is given to all girls making "All Shepardson Teams". A white varsity sweater with red monogram "S. C." is presented on Carnival Day to any girl who has obtained ten points in three different sports; not less than two points in each of the three sports presented, and four of the ten being All Shepardson points. Josephine Darrow and Dorothy Daub were awarded these sweaters last spring. The point system follows:

Hiking: Two points. (five ten-mile or ten five-mile hikes per semester.)

Baseball: Two points. (three entire games.)

Swimming: Winning team in Inter-class contest—1 point. All Shepardson Champion—2 points. Class Championship—1 point (provided there are eight contestants).

Tennis: Winning team in doubles—Inter-class—1 point. All Shepardson Championship—2 points.

Basketball: Class team (one half of 3 different games) 2 points. Winning team in Inter-class contest—1 point. All-Shepardson—2 points.

Hockey—2 points.

Archery—2 points.

Swimming Champion



In the spring of 1920 interclass tryouts in swimming were conducted by Miss Brillhart. The events in the contest included: breast stroke, side stroke, Australian crawl, swimming on back, floating, life-saving, sculling, plunge for distance, under water swimming and diving. There were two contestants from each class and the academy as follows—the class of 1921 winning.

1920—Lois Means, Marian Gibbons

1921—Ethel Bogardus, Jane DePriest

1922—Evangeline Nellis, Harriet McCann

1923—Minerva Olney, Katherine Owens

Doane—Marian Ebaugh, Winifred Johnston

In the tryout for individual championship the rivalry was very close—Ethel Bogardus won first place, Jane DePriest, a close second and Marian Ebaugh third.

Field Day

The institution of Field Day, begun this year by the Athletic Association was so successful, that plans are now formulated to make it an annual affair. From now on, teams in various sports will train, during the spring, preparatory to inter-class games the following fall in hockey, baseball, tennis, archery, etc. This year Field Day was held the morning of Homecoming Day, November 13th. The first event was the baseball game between the sophomores and freshmen—a very close game full of thrills and good playing that ended with 1923 on the end of a 25-23 score. The next event took place simultaneously; the tennis match on the Shepardson tennis courts and the archery game on the baseball diamond. The Frosh won in archery, defeating the sophomores 81-53; the Juniors winning 10-8 and 6-3. The last feature was the hockey game played between the Freshmen and Sophomores which after a hard scrap, ended 1-1, thus tying the Freshmen and Sophomore classes for the championship of the day.

After the hockey game, Grace McCune, president of the Shepardson Athletic Association, awarded numerals to all girls on their class teams in the sports of tennis, archery, hockey, and baseball. These teams were chosen on the basis of discipline—including costume, attendance and effort—, on technical skill and on academic class rank. Strict training rules, were observed for a week previous to the Field Day. Much credit is due to Dorothy Funk, Field Day chairman and her committee, Lois Teeter, Ruby Robinson, Dorothy Daub, Mary Smalley and Harriet Dobson.



All Shepardson Basketball Team

MARY JARDINE

Mary was lucky enough to make the All Shepardson team two years and thus earn a varsity sweater, a success she truly deserved for she was a whiz as a guard—fast and right there on the job on the defense.



LUCILLE MEANS

Lucille played a good game at center, a hard job to hold down. Because of her height and speed, she was rarely outjumped and succeeded in starting a lot of plays.



DOROTHY CHENEY

A sure catch resulted when Lucille tipped it over for Dot was always Johnny on the spot. Where the ball was, there was Dorothy and set to send it on to the forward and add another point.



MILDRED JENKINS

Little and fast, Peg played a fine game as forward this year. She pulled some spectacular long shots and was sure of her field goals. She still has another year in which to perform and we're looking for big things from her.





DOROTHY DAUB

If strength and speed are good basketball qualities then Dick is indeed a star guard, aggressive and defensive, the ball was hers when it came in any direction for Dick had the ability of sticking to her forwards and yet being able to get free when necessary.



JOSEPHINE DARROW

Trot has been a whiz in basketball since her prep days and is a worthy opponent of any forward—even the famous Katie. Her presence in a game was always sure to keep her opponent's score low.



HARRIET McCANN

As secretary of the Athletic Association, Harriet became all Sheppardson manager.



Class Baseball Champions



Baseball is a sport which seems to grow in favor every year at Sheppardson. Much interest is shown in this phase of athletics and real teams are developed. Last year, after a series of exciting games, the Seniors demonstrated their superiority by winning the championship.



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

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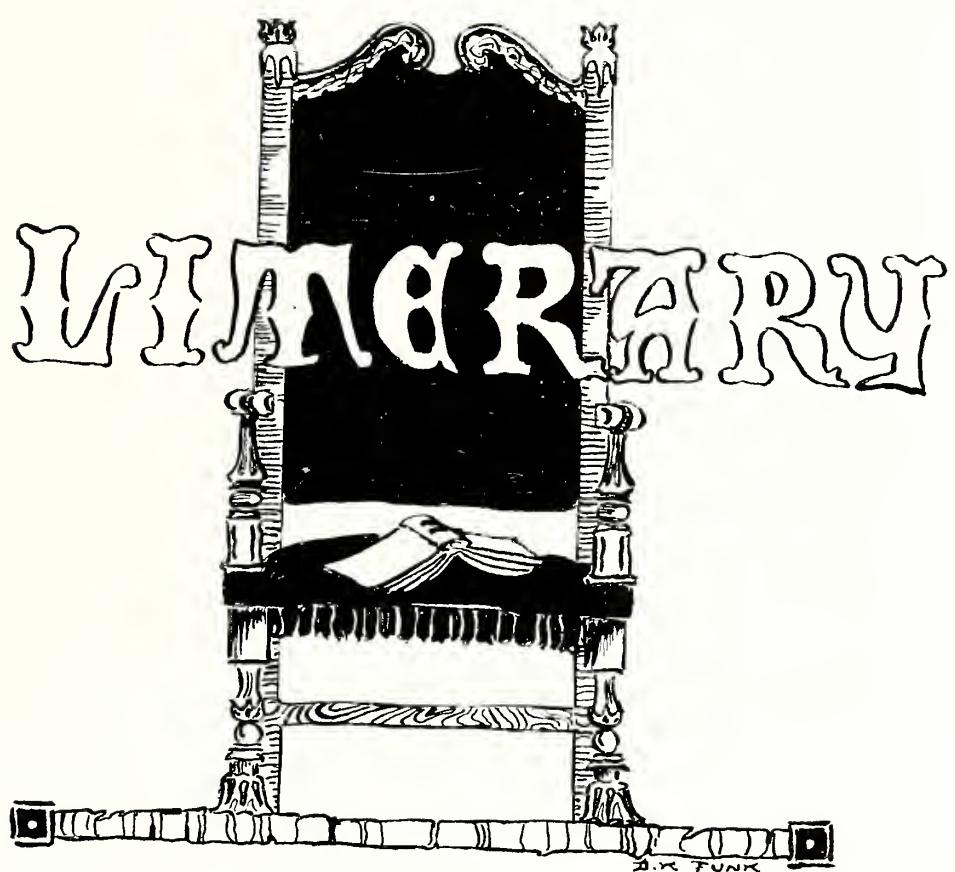


The Granville Student Government, as a result of a measure taking effect April 1, 1920 is now composed of one representative of each class, the President of the Student Body, and two faculty representatives, besides seven ex-officio members: President of the Y. M. C. A., Editor of Denisonian, President of Athletic Association, President of the Senior Class, President of Junior Class, President of the Pan-Hellenic Council and the President of the Denison Commons Club.

Shepardson Student Council



The Shepardson Student Association is composed of all the girls living in the dormitories and cottages and homes of the college. The members of this Association elect girls to serve as an Executive Board which controls the house, street and dining hall government of the girls. It also has charge of the Big Sister Organization, and the Fall Campaign Committee which aims to make new girls acquainted with the people and customs of the college. There is a Vocational Guidance Committee which is working on plans to help girls select their life work.



The Council of Debate and Oratory



J. Lechner
Prof. E. P. Johnston

Prof. Bunyan Spencer
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M. F. Ashbrook
B. F. Adams

Granville Debate Teams

The year 1920 marks another big success for the debating squad. The proposition under discussion was, Resolved: "That it would be wise for the U. S. Congress to provide for a Commission with power to price and distribute any article of food concerning which, in their judgment, there is profiteering".

Denison Affirmative defeated Wooster Negative at Granville on Friday, March 19, by a vote of 2 to 1, and the negative lost to Ohio Affirmative by the same vote. Marietta was defeated in both places by the Denison Affirmative and Negative by a vote of 3 to 0, on Friday, April 9. The Denison negative and affirmative both won a unanimous decision over Kalamazoo College of Michigan, on Friday, April 16. The total votes cast in favor of Denison was 15 out of a possible 18.

Arrangements have been made for the 1921 debates. Denison will again meet Ohio University and Wooster in a triangle on March 17; Denison, Capitol and Marietta will meet on March 31; Wesleyan, Mt. Union and Denison will clash for the first time on April 15.

The proposition for discussion will be: Resolved: "That all the coal mines of the U. S. should be owned and operated by the Federal Government. Question of transportation waived and constitutionality granted.



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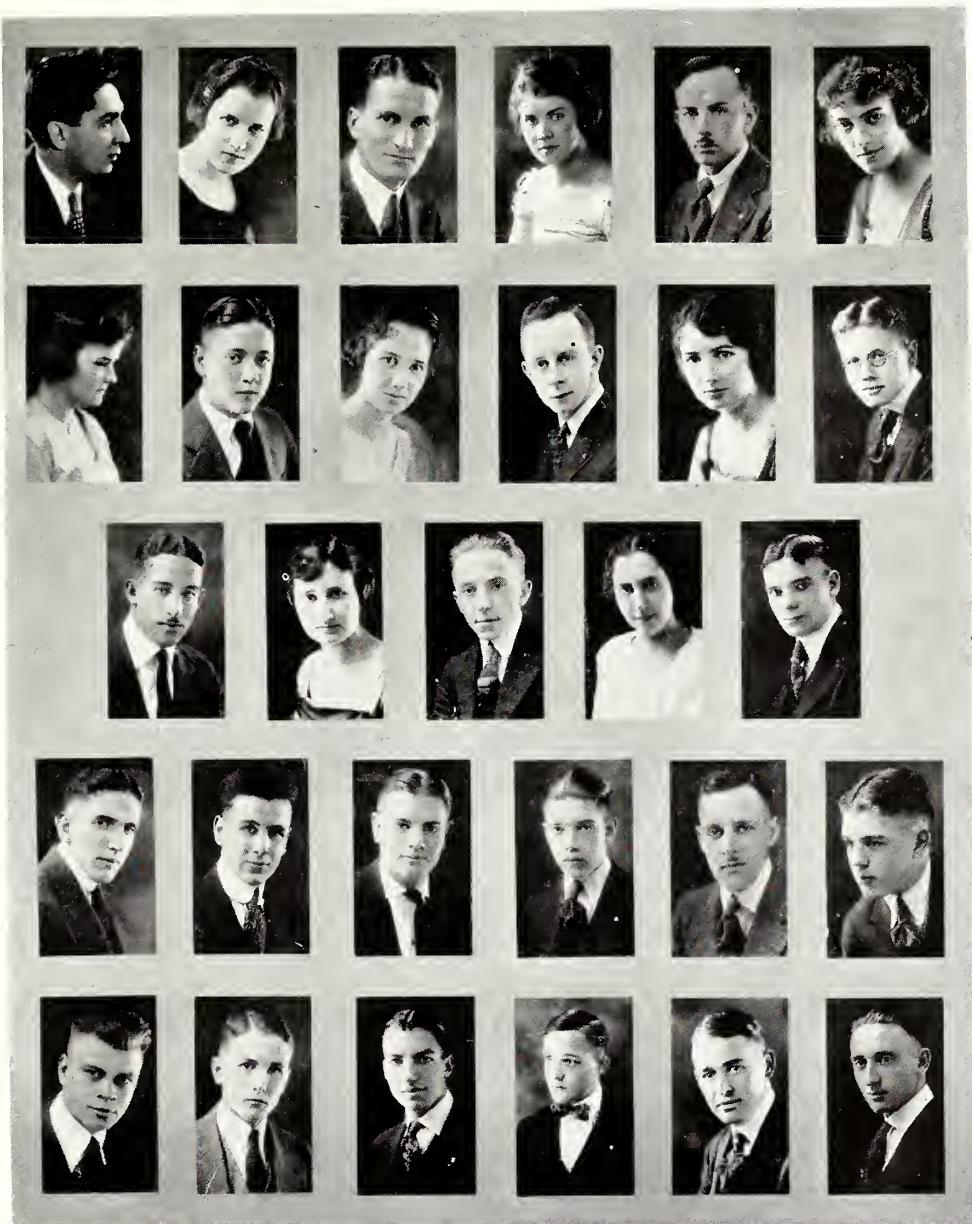
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The Masquers was organized several years ago to fill a much needed place in college affairs. The aim of the organization is to encourage the study and appreciation of dramatics. To this end the club holds regular meetings for its members and presents to the public several reputable plays each year. In addition to this it plans to bring other forms of dramatic art to Granville as often as possible. A keen interest is shown by Denison students and the club bids fair to rank high among other college organizations. With work for this year progressing rapidly and with big plans for the future one can see success ahead for The Masquers.

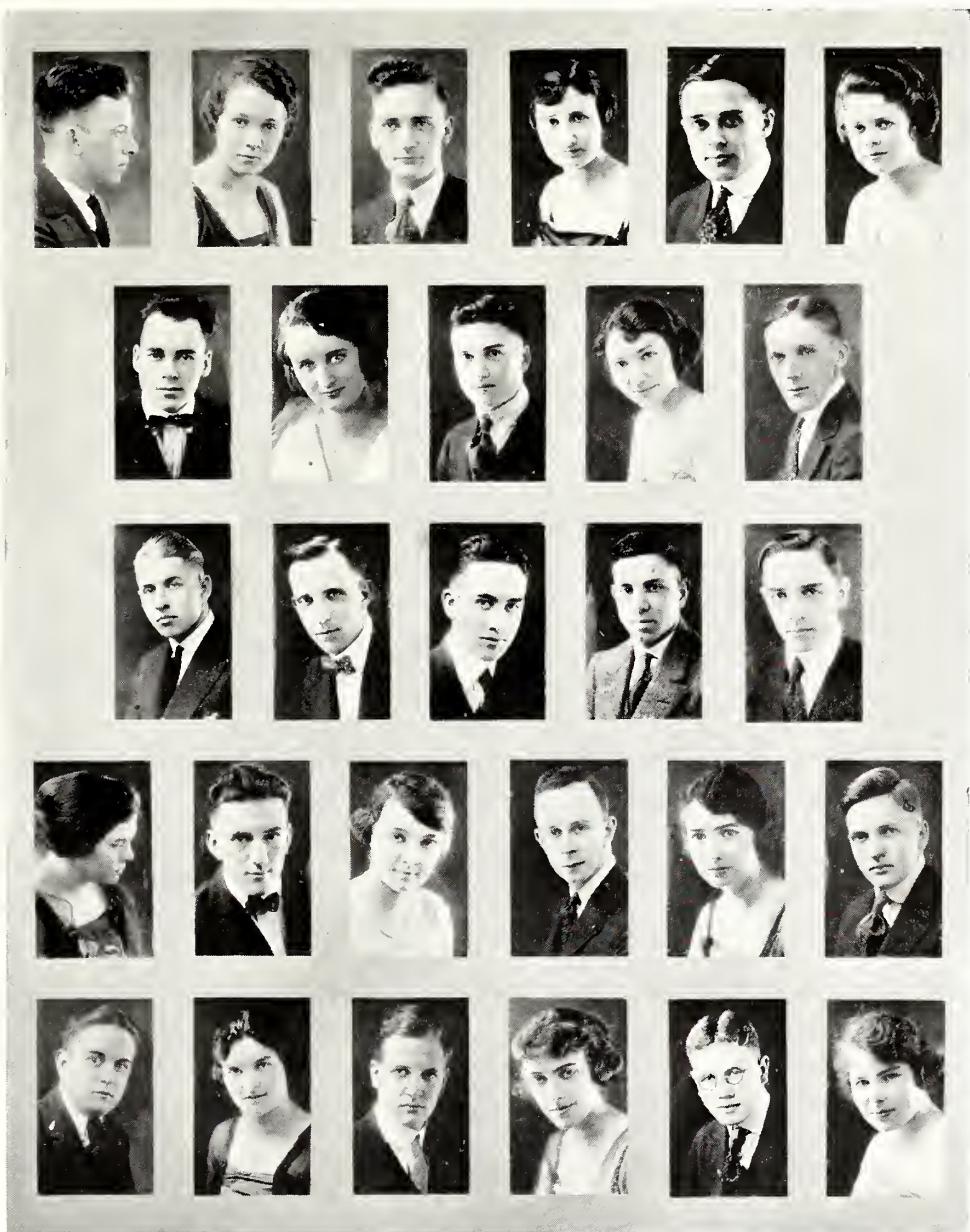
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The Masquers



Franklin Literary Society

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Franklin Literary Society is once more becoming an active factor in Denison activities. The war, especially S. A. T. C. conditions, and the taking over of many of the society activities by other organizations, and by the college departments, have all seemed to unite to make the way of the literary society difficult in recent years.

Last year, a comparatively small group of men, who believed that there was still a definite place in Denison for Franklin, labored loyally and diligently in re-establishing the society. This year, with the officers and members entering into the work with the same enthusiasm, definite results and benefits have been obtained.

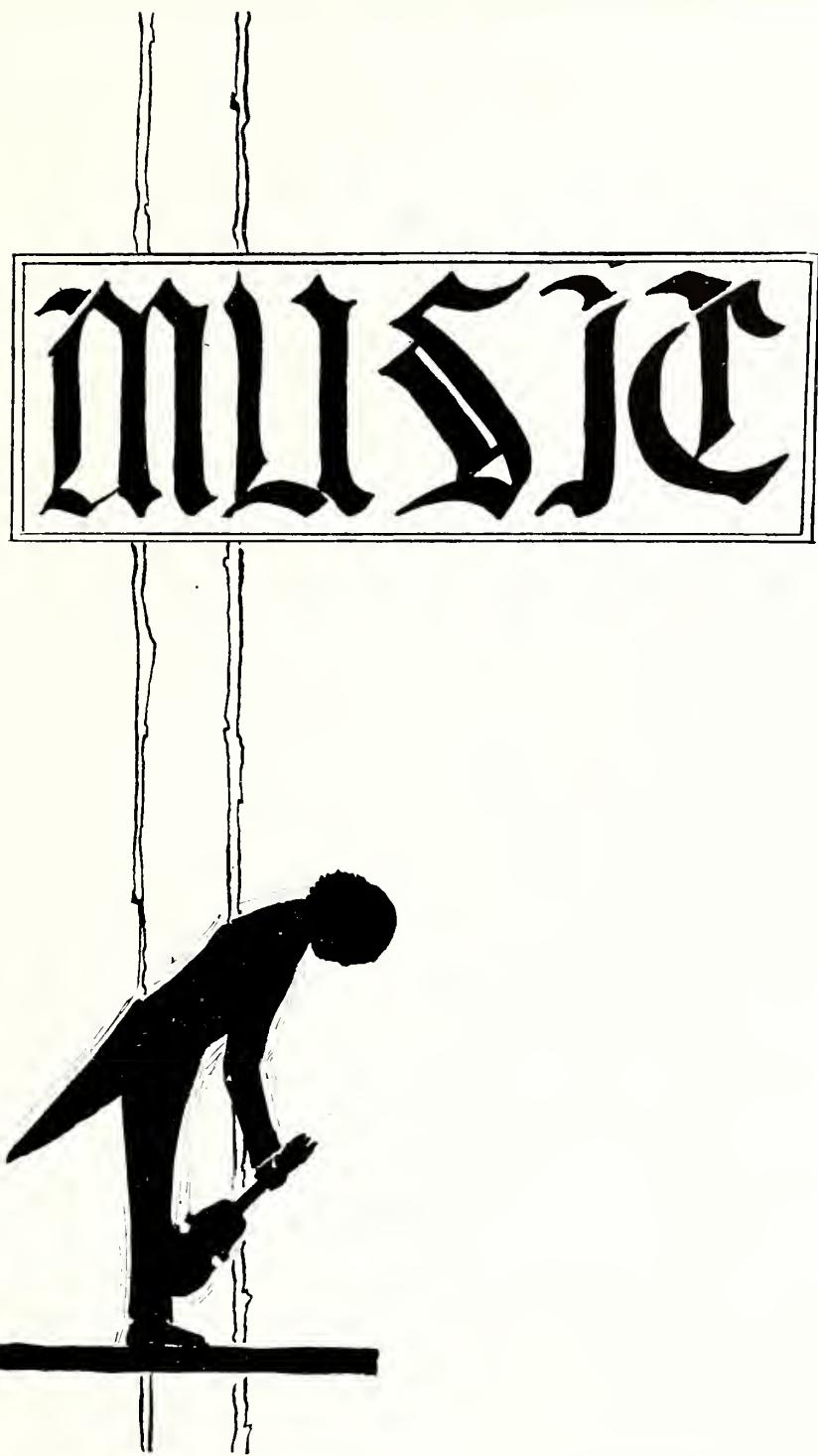
An enterprising group of fifteen freshmen and several upper-classmen have been initiated already. Interesting and helpful programs are presented every alternate Friday evening. Consideration is being made of pins for the society. A masquerade, as the regular Fall Extra was given on December third. Gorgeous costumes, a snappy program, games, magic, lively music by the "3 Jazzberries", and good eats, all helped to furnish a merry time for all throughout the evening.

The Franklin are looking forward to a very successful and active year, and are hoping that their old rival, Calliope, will reorganize and furnish some real competition in the Spring Contest.

Franklin Literary Society







Denison Glee Club

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JOHN W. EHRLE	Leader
H. F. SCHNEIDER	Manager
W. A. REESE	Secretary and Treasurer
R. W. ABERNETHY	Accompanist
PROF. E. P. JOHNSTON	Director

The Denison Glee Club started in practice at the beginning of the school year under the able instruction of Prof. E. P. Johnston, with the idea of taking a Christmas holiday trip in and near Chicago. After competitive tryouts, several vacancies were filled and practice started in earnest. The first concert was given at Coshocton on December 17. During the week of December 29 to January 4, successful concerts were given at Berwyn, Aurora, and Morgan Park, Chicago, Illinois, followed by two concerts at Cincinnati, one given at the Engineers' Club and the other at the new East High School auditorium.

After semester examinations, more members were added to the club on account of unavoidable vacancies. Under difficult handicaps the club prepared for the spring vacation trip which included concerts given at Mt. Vernon, Canton, Youngstown, Ashtabula, Cleveland, Toledo and Detroit. Week-end concerts at neighboring cities and the home concert finished the season.

The success of this season has proven that the Denison Glee Club is here to stay, and is ready to do its bit for the "college on the hill".

The Denison Glee Club



Evans	Adams	Abernathy	Fitch	Wiley	Enyeart	Weaver
Schaeffer	Sagebiel	Donnelly	Dawson	Gleiss	Mead	Draut
Prugh	Schneider	Prof. Johnston	Ehrle	Reese	Pritchard	Cook

Shepardson Glee Club

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ELVA MORRIS	Reader
CORNELIA ELLIS	Soloist
MARY RECHARD FITCH	Director

After a year of idleness the few remaining members of the 1919 Glee Club met in October and reorganized. The above officers were elected and plans for the year were discussed. Try-outs were held and twenty-eight girls were selected. Mrs. Mary R. Fitch, teacher of voice in Denison Conservatory, was asked to become director of the Club. Permission was obtained from Dr. Chamberlain to allow the Club to give concerts in various cities interested in Denison. This is something new for the Shepardson Glee Club and it is hoped it will prove successful.

Mrs. Fitch is a very able director and under her leadership the girls are becoming well-trained. This year's program is divided into group numbers and promises to be very pleasing and enjoyable.

Shepardson Glee Club



Misses Calhoun Shreve Earnshaw Thompson McClure Grunder Ellison
Misses Franzell Hunt May L. Jones Daub Ellis Thomas Sanford
Misses Galloway Darrow M. Galloway Clark Jenkins Evans Guttery Townsley



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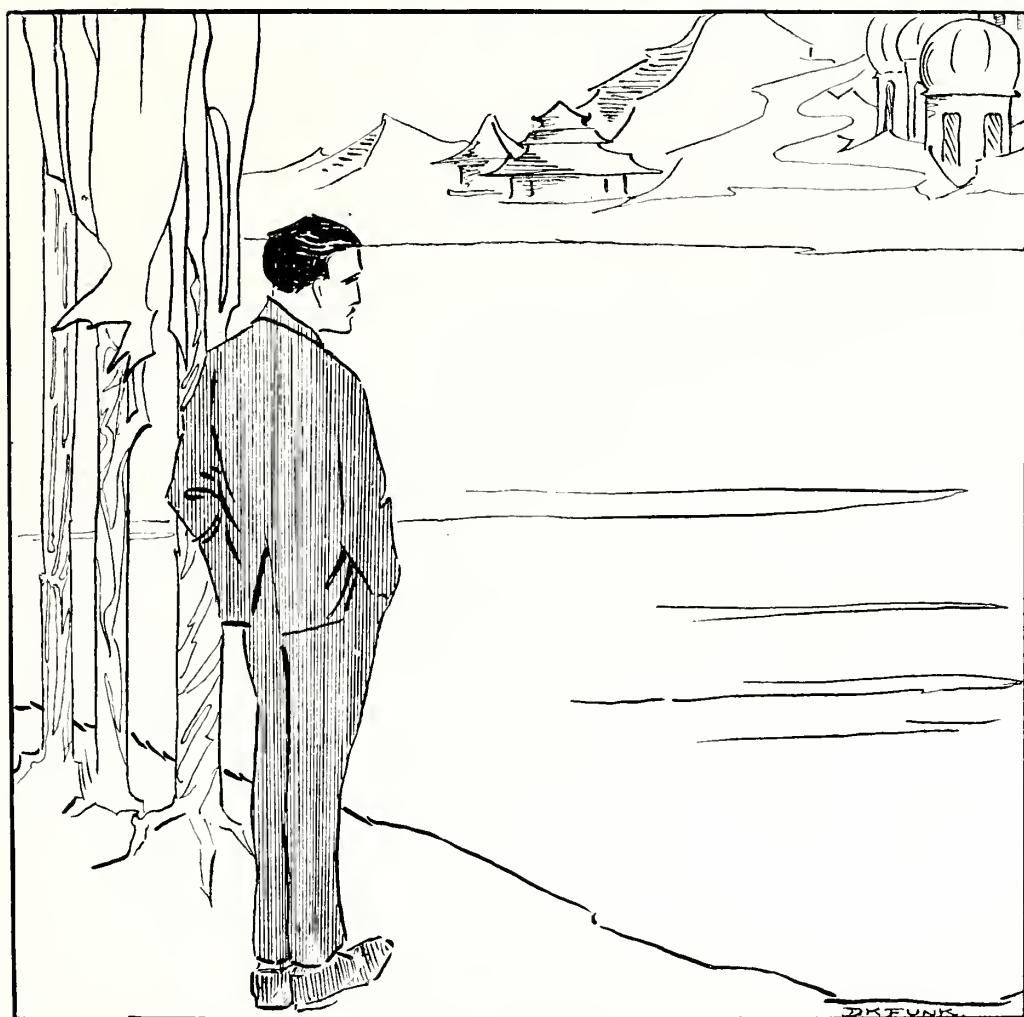
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Nu Chapter was established at Denison on April 18, 1912. The local chapter has done much to stimulate an interest in good music at Denison. Many of its members give promise of becoming prominent in American musical circles. This year the chapter devoted its public activities to the presentation of a Light Opera in a joint concert with Delta Omicron.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES



Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

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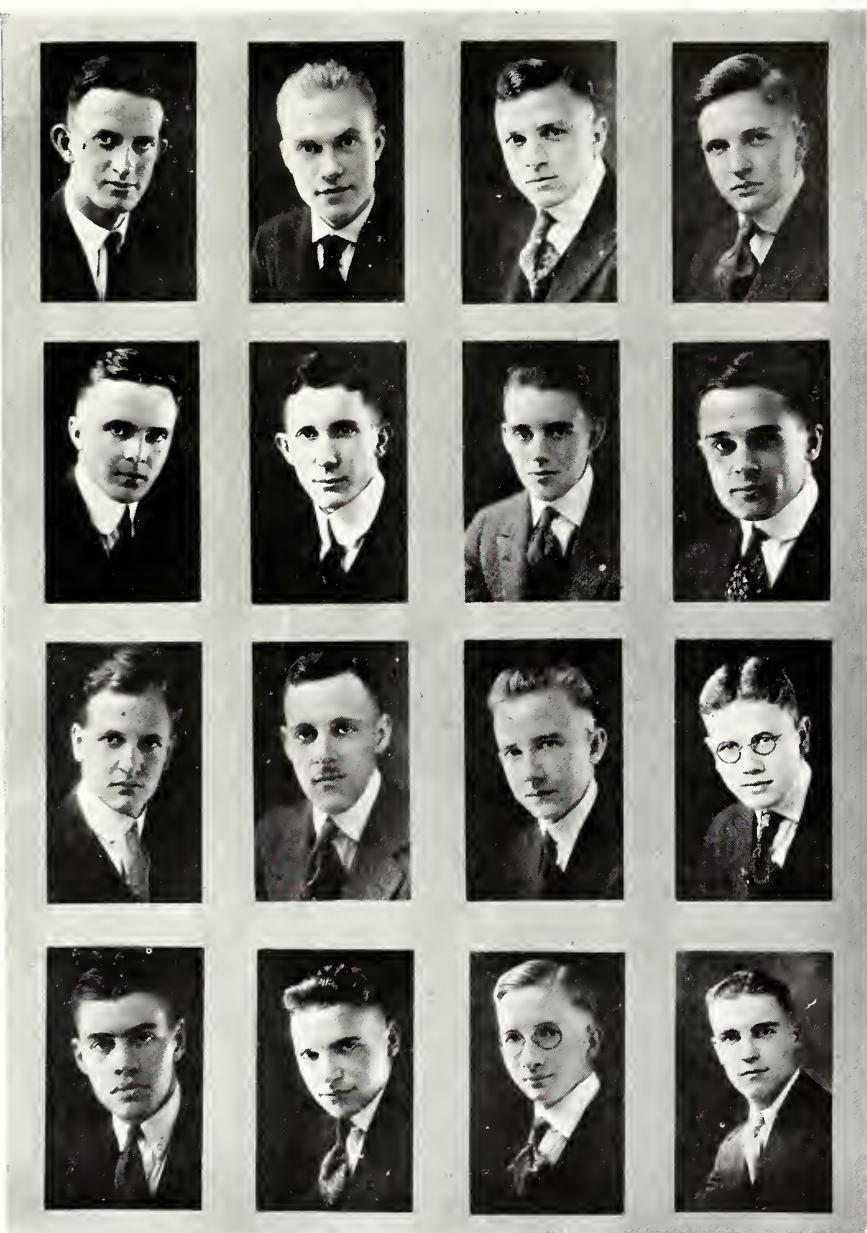
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Active cooperation on the part of officers and committee chairman has resulted in the successful work of the Y. M. C. A. this year. President T. F. Adams and Graduate Secretary D. E. Owen have been assisted, also, by the Friendship Council, an innovation in the work of the Association. Besides the Cabinet members, the council consists of twenty-five men, representatives in a religious way of the eight social groups. Each member has been indirectly responsible for the spiritual life of about ten men, and during the finance and membership campaigns, they cooperated in the successful completion of each.

As last year, the finance committee obtained the money for the Association under a budget system. The amount called for, \$2400.00, was substantially exceeded, so that the work of the Y. M. C. A. has been increased along all lines. Social service work has been conducted on a larger scale, five gospel teams have been making week-end and vacation trips over the state, more outside speakers have been brought to Granville for the Devotional Meetings, and all other committees have been enabled to correspondingly broaden their work. Denison now almost entirely supports Dan Dye as the result of an increased apportionment for Missions in the Budget.

Like most Christian Associations in colleges, Denison has a Graduate Secretary, who not only acts in an advisory capacity, but also takes care of much of the business of the Association, and plans and executes much of the work.

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CORNELIA HOWELL	Eight Weeks Club	HELEN SHUMAKER	Student Government
FRANCES KING	Missionary	SARAH CLARK	Membership
	MARJORIE YOUNG		Hand Book

Under the administration of Annetta Eldridge, the Y. W. C. A. has had a very successful year. Sincerity, the watchword chosen as the 1920 cabinet assumed its duties, characterizes all the year's activities.

The membership campaign conducted on the personal basis adopted by the student organizations of the Y. W. C. A. last spring, brought to the attention of every Denison girl early in the fall the work of the Y. W. C. A. and has tended for a more general and a more active interest. 91.5% of the girls signed this pledge.

The budget system was used by the finance committee. Pledges to the amount of \$1350 were made. The Y. W. C. A. with the Y. M. C. A. supports Dan Dye, the Denison missionary in China.

Representatives have been sent to all conferences; current Y. W. C. A. literature and recent books have been secured for the Y. W. library; financial support is given to foreign enterprises; and in every way the Denison Association strives for wide interests.

The work of the Social Service Committee has been enlarged. It now includes: visits to the sick; kindergarten at the church; responsibility for the Granville High School Y. W. C. A.; work in the Newark missions; employment service for the girls; and work in the orphan home in Newark.

The Missionary Committee has assisted in the mission in Newark; had charge of the Fellowship Week; presented a play; and has been responsible for different Sunday evening meetings during the year.

Each committee chairman has made an effort to have the work assigned her well carried out, and not stopping with what is definitely expected of her, has enlarged the fields of endeavor.

The Sunday evening meetings have been well planned and well attended.

P. W. C. A. Cabinet



Misses. Weisenbarger
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Third Row—T. F. Adams, Hanenkrat, Turk, Masteller, Prof. Boughton, Gaines, Prof. Spencer, Exman Dodrill, D. L. Johnson, M. W. Johnson.

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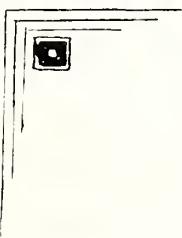


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Top Row—Costillow, Garrison, Masters, Holt, Cammett, Gnagey.

Second Row—Ringold, Alspaugh, Larson, Daniels, K. Parks, V. Parks, Cravener.

Third Row—Stanforth, Campbell, Hall, Webb, Prof. Tanner, Darrow, Mayer.

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Third Row—Galloway, Loveless, Chrystler, Prof. W. C. Ebaugh, C. V. Bowen, Prof. Everheart, Howell, Teeter, Jones.

Zoological Club



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Jaw Bones



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Third Row—West, Allen, Prof. K. Latourette, M. F. Ashbrook, Clark, Folger.

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Second Row—Hunt, Lusk, Currin, Tribblet.

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Third Row—Miss Komoriya, Miss Clarene, Dr. Latourette, Neilson, Yu, Dussan, Miss Hernandez, Miss McNeil.



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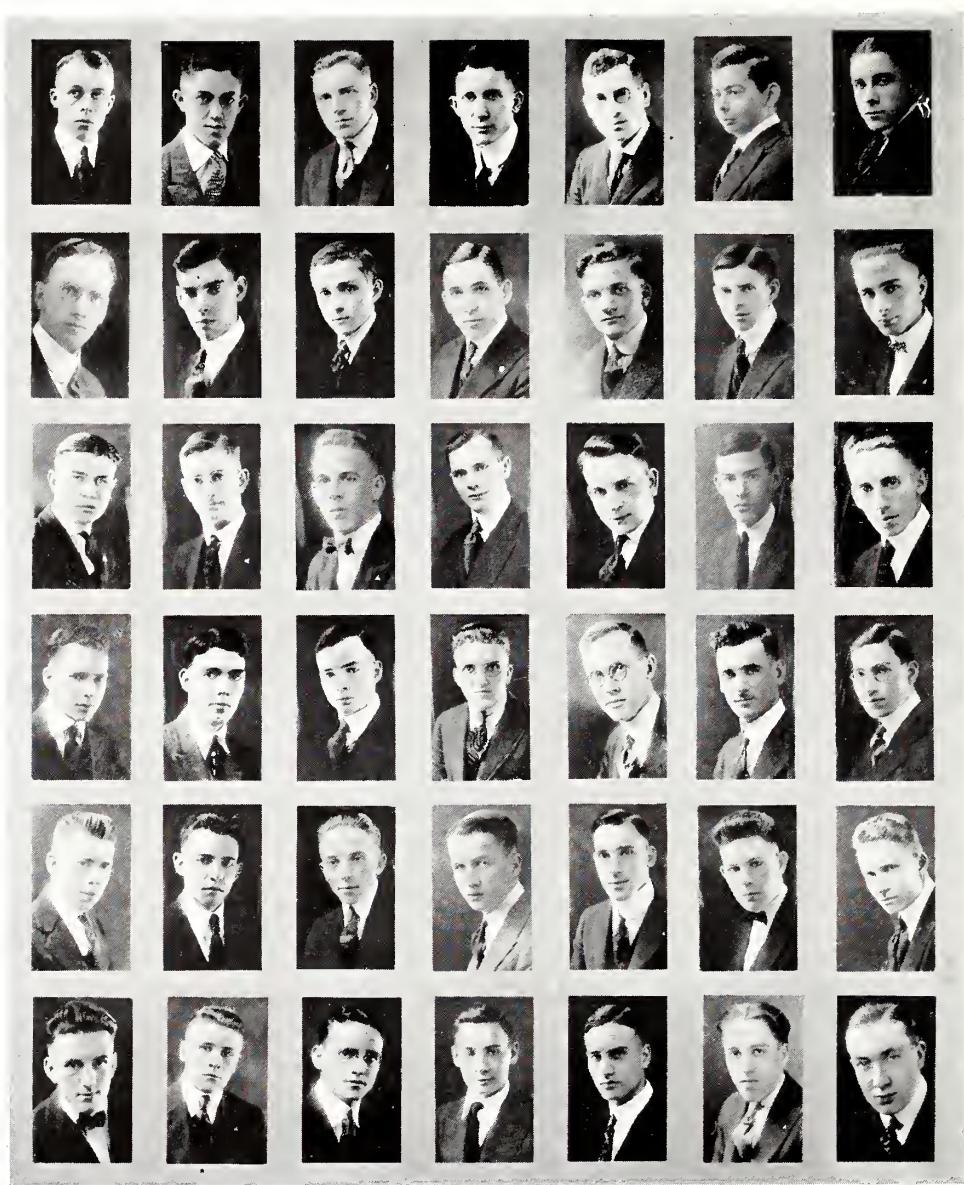
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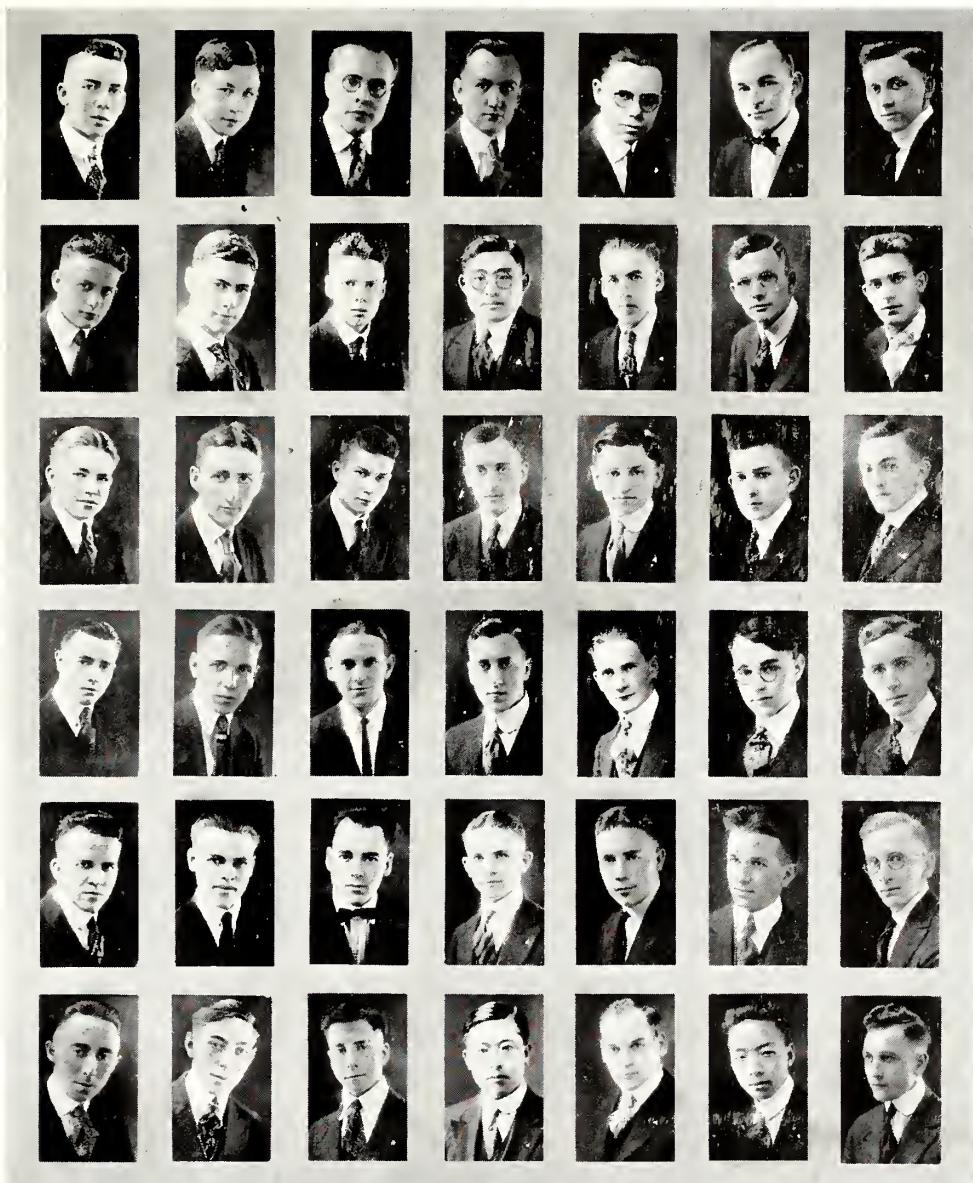
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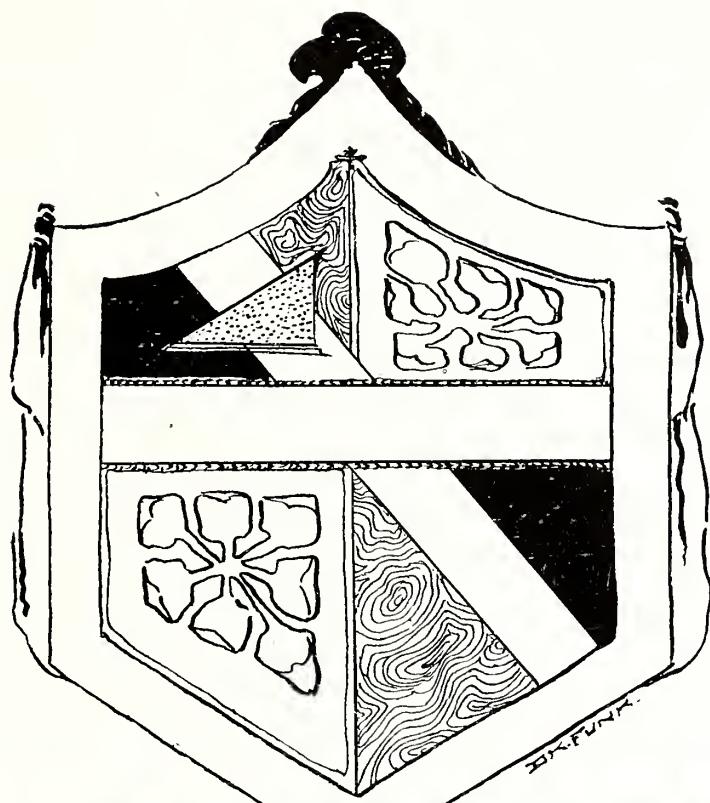


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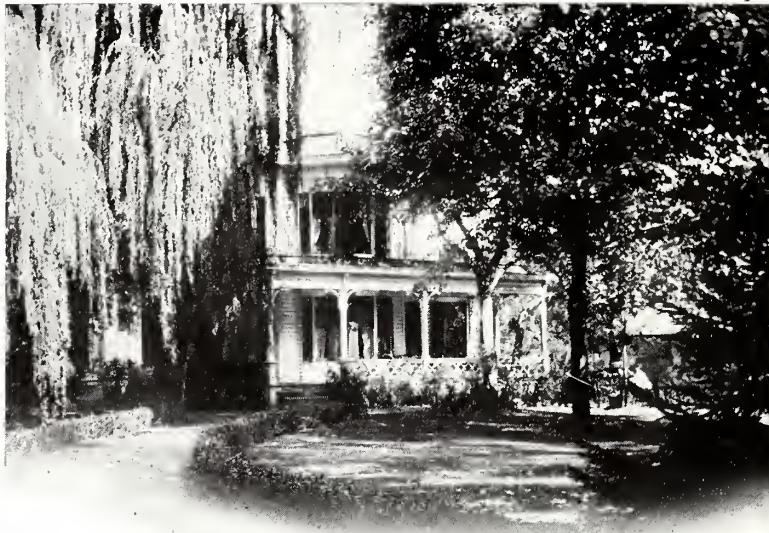


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79 Chapters

ALPHA ETA CHAPTER

Established at Denison University, 1868

FRATRES IN URBE

J. E. SHEPARDSON
E. C. ROBERTS

IRVING CLEVELAND
REV. BOWDEN

W. J. LIVINGSTON

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

E. C. RUPP

W. C. EBAUGH

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

L. H. HOLLINGER
F. R. WEBER
C. G. ASHBOOK
T. F. ADAMS

S. T. NOLAND
J. L. ROSE
E. F. ADAMS

W. H. SMITH
C. N. DOLD
C. F. WOOD
C. H. SEIBEL

1921

O. K. VANCE
W. W. SPENCER
H. E. WHITACRE

W. B. STONE

H. W. WILEY
W. K. WILDMAN
C. E. OLNEY

C. W. DEEDS
D. A. CHAMBERS
R. R. WILLIS
F. W. SAGEBIEL

V. SHEPARD
W. L. SCHWEIKERT
R. R. BECKER
N. R. COTTERALL

H. B. JEFFERSON
H. W. WILLIS
E. W. JONES
S. H. KIMBALL

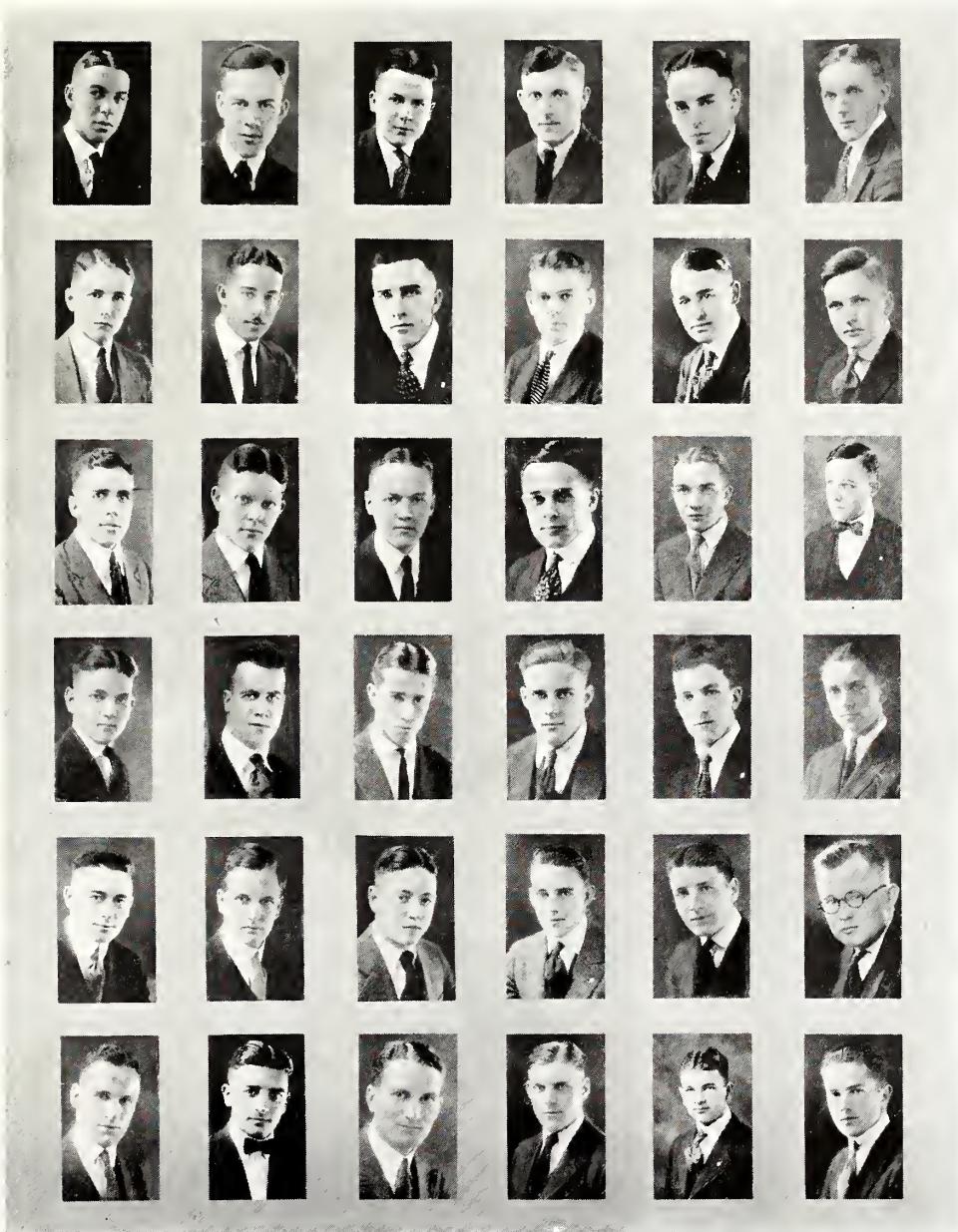
1922

J. IRVIN
A. HERR

R. GARRISON
S. R. BECKER

B. HUNDLEY
V. BARKER

Alpha Eta of Beta Theta Pi



TOP ROW—E. W. Jones, C. G. Ashbrook, W. W. Spencer, J. I. Rose, B. Hundley, H. Wiley.
SECOND ROW—S. H. Kimball, W. L. Schweikert, A. Herr, H. B. Jefferson, S. T. Noland, E. F. Adams.
THIRD ROW—G. Rector, W. B. Stone, C. F. Wood, F. R. Weber, F. W. Sagebiel, C. W. Deeds.
FOURTH ROW—S. R. Becker, K. Wildman, H. F. Whitaere, R. R. Willis, J. Irvin, N. R. Cottrell.
FIFTH ROW—C. H. Seibel, T. F. Adams, D. A. Chambers, C. E. Olney, V. Barker, W. H. Smith.
SIXTH ROW—L. H. Hollinger, R. Garrison, C. N. Dold, H. W. Willis, R. R. Becker, O. K. Vance.



Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Jefferson College, 1848

Membership, 18,270

63 Chapters

LAMBDA DEUTERON CHAPTER

Established at Denison 1885

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

PRES. C. W. CHAMBERLAIN

PROF. T. S. JOHNSON

PROF. C. D. COONS

PROF. K. H. ESCHMAN

PROF. F. G. BOUGHTON

PROF. V. V. LYTHE

D. E. OWEN

R. L. COBER

C. B. WHITE

FRATRES IN URBE

FRED B. MORE

M. M. SHUMAKER

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1921

R. L. COBER

Q. H. DAWSON

R. W. MEAD

E. F. PFANNER

J. M. PRICE

A. M. SHUMAKER

1922

R. W. ABERNATHY

E. S. GUCKERT

E. J. BERGMAN

F. T. BRIEN

L. H. PRUGH

H. C. SEASHOLES

W. F. TOPPING

1923

J. T. DUCRO

F. C. HALTERMAN

A. C. EVANS

H. C. HALL

E. T. OWEN

1924

E. C. BRESLFORD

H. NICHOLSON

A. C. BYERS

J. H. CHAMBERLAIN

H. N. THIELE

O. W. COSTILOW

C. S. HUDDLESON

W. A. WHITCOMB

A. K. JONES

G. C. KAHLER

J. E. F. WOOD

M. A. MEAD

O. G. TERRY

Lambda Deuteron of Phi Gamma Delta



TOP ROW—O. G. Terry, A. K. Jones, H. Seasholes, M. A. Mead, C. S. Huddleson, E. S. Guckert.

SECOND ROW—F. T. Brien, H. Nicholson, R. W. Abernathay, H. N. Thiele, W. F. Tiopping.

THIRD ROW—E. C. Brelsford, G. C. Kabler, L. H. Prugh, W. A. Whitecomb.

FOURTH ROW—H. C. Hall, E. J. Bergman, J. E. F. Wood, R. W. Meade, J. M. Price.

FIFTH ROW—J. T. Duero, A. C. Byers, J. H. Chamberlain, A. C. Evans.

SIXTH ROW—A. M. Shumaker, F. C. Halterman, E. F. Pfanner, E. T. Owen, O. W. Costilow, Q. H. Dawson.



Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Virginia, 1869

Membership, 18,595

85 Chapters

GAMMA XI CHAPTER

Established at Denison, 1911

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

MALCOLM E. STICKNEY

AUGUST ODEBRECHT

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

R. R. BARRINGTON
J. W. EHRLE

1921
T. F. McMAHON
G. D. HAMEL
W. A. REESE

HAROLD DRAUT
C. B. HOMBERGER

R. H. BARNEY
R. D. BOVINGTON
G. H. GLEISS

1922
L. E. SMITH
F. H. DALRYMPLE
W. H. LESLIE
E. M. STEADMAN

M. M. BEST
D. R. FITCH
CLARK OLNEY

A. T. HELBING
R. SNODGRASS

1923
E. K. WEIKAL
T. R. TRIBOLET
A. F. WESTON

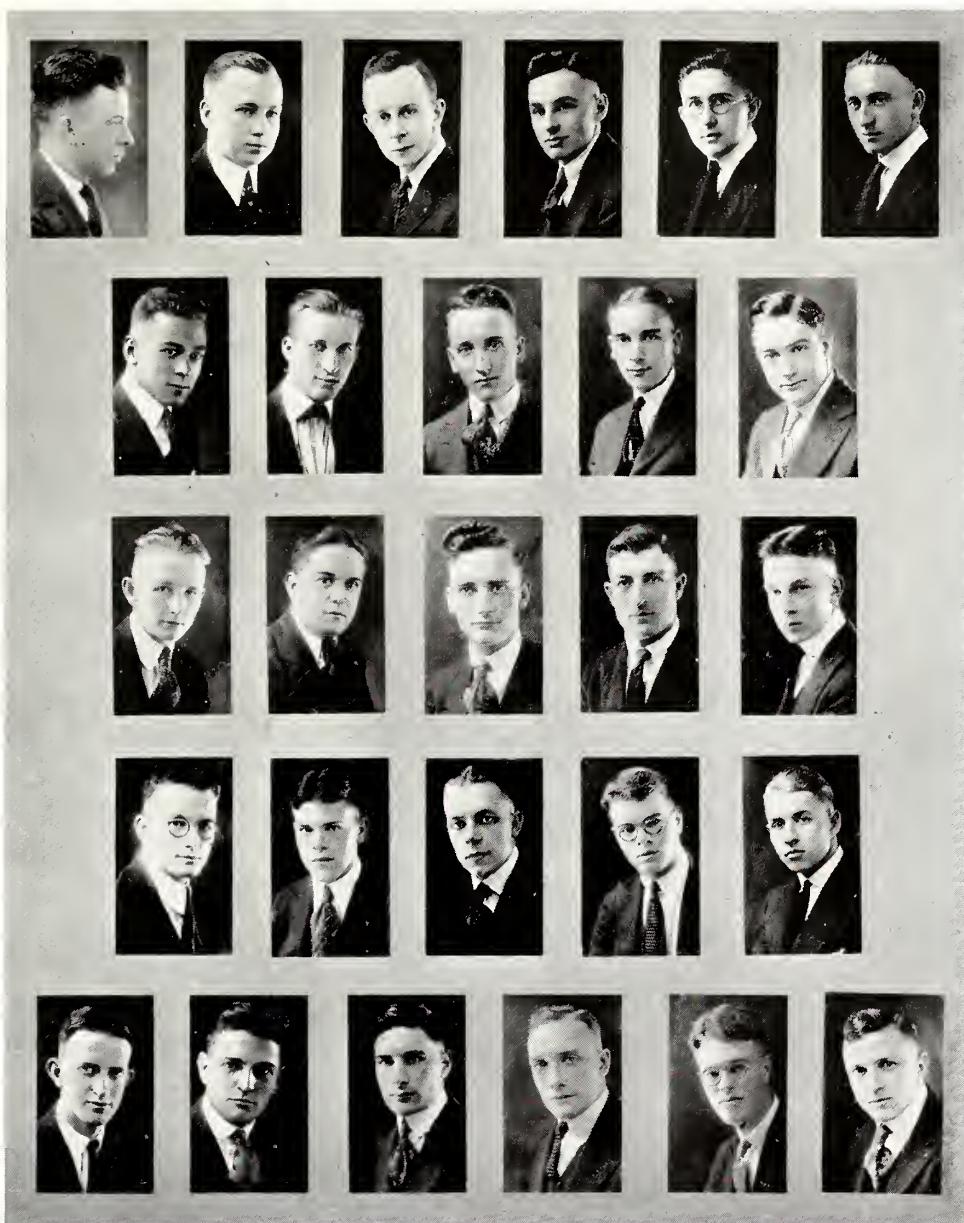
M. W. LEVERING
H. H. TULLIS

J. C. FITCH
P. G. McCLEARY

1924
L. T. STEADMAN

R. L. HENDERSON
A. T. SCHREIBER

Gamma Xi of Kappa Sigma



TOP ROW—L. E. Smith, R. H. Barney, C. Olney, F. G. McCleary, M. M. Best, A. T. Helbing.
SECOND ROW—A. T. Schreiber, R. Snodgrass, M. W. Levering, T. R. Tribble, E. K. Weikel.
THIRD ROW—L. T. Steadman, W. A. Reese, J. W. Ehrle, T. F. McMahon, A. F. Weston.
FOURTH ROW—E. M. Steadman, R. L. Henderson, G. H. Gleis, J. C. Fitch, H. H. Tullis.
FIFTH ROW—G. D. Hamel, F. H. Dalrymple, H. Draut, R. R. Barington, D. R. Fitch, C. B. Homberger.



Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, 1848

Membership, 25,175

87 Chapters

OHIO IOTA CHAPTER
Established at Denison University, 1915

D. D. THOMPSON

FRATRES IN URBE

H. L. WILLIAMS

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1921

C. F. EDWARDS
R. W. FREDERICK

S. H. CAMMETT
R. P. JOHNSON

1922

CHAS. E. STOAKS
C. G. CRONEIS

R. C. CLARK

G. S. OWEN
L. S. JORDAN

1923

T. P. GNAGEY
L. HEATON

C. E. STOCKDALE
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P. LEWIS

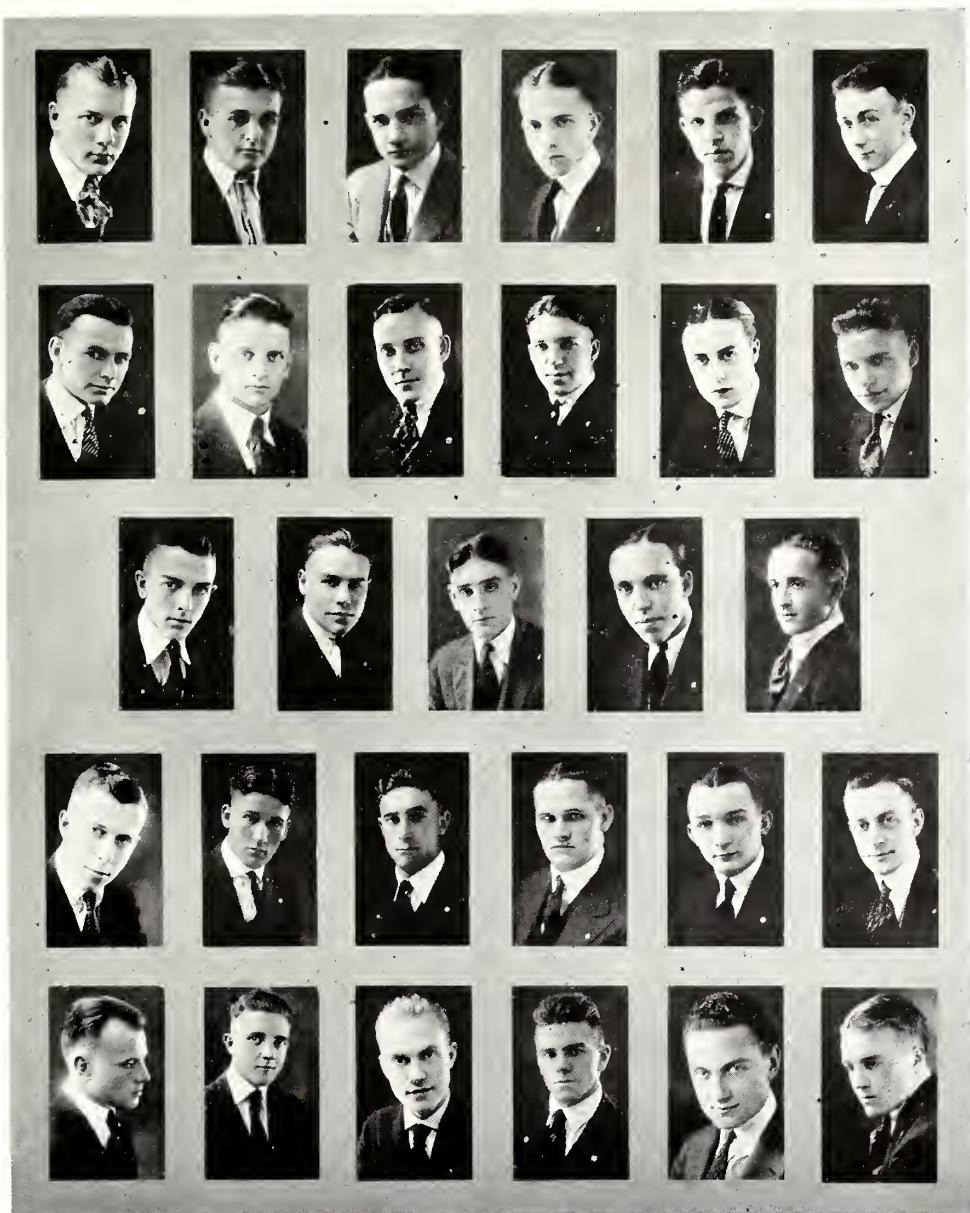
1924

J. H. MILLER
C. B. MECK
E. DEAN
J. SAGEBEIL
L. WERTZ

B. KEYT
C. O. STARRETT
M. SCHILLER
T. P. BURDICK
J. WHITACRE
P. KOEHLER

C. B. SHARER, JR.
F. SCHMUCK
D. WIRTHWINE
L. STAHL
R. SWARTSEL

Ohio Iota of Phi Delta Theta



TOP ROW—T. P. Gnagey, C. O. Starrett, J. Sagebeil, L. Heaton, T. P. Burdick, L. Stahl.
SECOND ROW—E. J. Buder, R. C. Clark, P. Lewis, C. B. Meek, C. G. Croneis, S. G. Cammett.
THIRD ROW—R. L. Eastman, L. Wertz, C. E. Stockdale, M. Schiller, J. Witacre.
FOURTH ROW—C. F. Edwards, F. Schmuck, J. Miller, E. Dean, F. Swartsel, L. S. Jordan.
FIFTH ROW—G. S. Owen, R. P. Johnson, R. Frederick, C. Sharrer, W. Cash, C. E. Stoakes.



Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded at Boston University, 1909

Membership 6406

48 Chapters

GAMMA IOTA ZETA CHAPTER
Founded at Denison, 1919

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

R. P. McCUTCHEON
R. H. HOWE

E. J. SHUMAKER
D. M. MOORE

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1921

H. L. WEBB
H. L. BOWMAN

B. D. ADAMS
L. W. CURL

H. A. PIEFFER
H. B. LEMON

1922

M. O. ORR
H. G. MARQUA

J. R. TRITTIPO
G. W. BENNETT

1923

J. D. DAWSON
H. A. ROSENE

E. CALHOUN

M. J. COOK
E. E. HARLOW

1924

E. E. BRANSTETTER
W. B. HEISER
G. M. CRAVENER

J. B. BOYD
G. D. MORGAN

D. P. KING
K. R. FAWCETT
W. D. PRITCHARD

Gamma Iota Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha



TOP ROW—M. O. Orr, W. D. Pritchard, D. P. King, G. D. Morgan, B. D. Adams.

SECOND ROW—E. Branstetter, K. Fawcett, J. D. Dawson, G. Cravener, J. R. Tritipo.

THIRD ROW—H. Pieffer, L. W. Curl, H. L. Bowman.

FOURTH ROW—H. L. Webb, H. A. Rose, E. Calhoun, J. B. Boyd, G. Bennett.

FIFTH ROW—W. Heiser, E. E. Harlow, H. G. Marqua, M. J. Cook, H. B. Lemon.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at University of Alabama, 1856

Membership, 22,420

90 Chapters

OHIO MU CHAPTER
Established at Denison, 1919

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1921

PAUL A. KNOEDLER

J. CARROLL WRIGHT

1922
HERBERT BUTCHER
MERLYN J. ROBERTSON
HAROLD E. PERRY

ROBERT RETTIG
W. EDWARDS LAWS
VICTOR G. WEAVER

RALPH J. GROLL
MILTON L. WATTS
JOSEPH S. POMERSON

1923
NELSON B. BUEHRER
LINDEN E. BROOKS

RICHARD B. CALVERT
HERMAN CARSTENSEN
JOHN E. WADE

W. GORDON KUSTER
WILLIAM N. LEASURE

1924
WILLIAM CALVERT
CLIFFORD JONES

WILLIAM McLAIN
EDWARD J. SEBALD
R. WILSON VANDERVEER

ROBERT S. SMITH
GERALD TRUDEAU

Ohio Mu of Sigma Alpha Epsilon



TOP ROW—W. G. Kuster, N. B. Buehrer, H. Carstensen, E. J. Sebald, W. N. Leasure.

SECOND ROW—J. Wade, C. Jones, V. Weaver, H. Butcher, H. Perry.

THIRD ROW—R. Groll, W. Calvert, R. Vanderveer, R. Calvert.

FOURTH ROW—G. Trudeau, R. Rettig, W. Laws, M. Robertson, P. Knoedler.

FIFTH ROW—R. Smith, L. Brooks, J. Pomerson, J. Wright, W. McLain.

The Alligator



G. D. Hamel

C. Sutton

T. F. Adams

F. R. Weber

J. W. Ehrle

Phi Beta Kappa

Founded at William and Mary College, 1776

THETA CHAPTER OF OHIO

Established at Denison University, January 18, 1911

OFFICERS

PROF. W. A. CHAMBERLIN, Ph.D.	President
PROF. R. H. TANNER, Ph.D.	Vice-President
PROF. BUNYAN SPENCER, A.M.	Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS IN COURSE

SENIORS

ELECTED IN JUNIOR YEAR

DAVID VOSS

ROBERT CASE

LOUISE BRECHT

The Cum Laude Society

The society now known as the Cum Laude Society was formed in Doane Academy in the Spring of 1909 for the purpose of encouraging strenuous efforts in the attainment of sound scholarship, by perpetuating and giving a new significance to the honors won by those distinguishing themselves for ability and devotion in scholarship. Cum Laude is a National Society, having chapters in about twenty of the best Preparatory Schools in the Country.

OFFICERS

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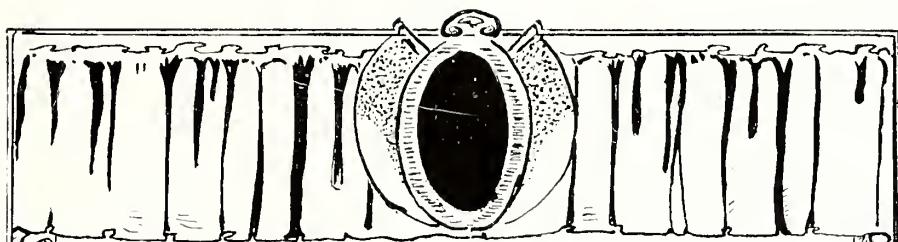
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August Odebrecht	E. J. Shumaker	R. H. Tanner
T. S. Johnson	Bunyan Spencer	Miriam Akers
	Edith Emerson	

MEMBERS IN UNIVERSITY

Thomas McMahon	D. A. Chambers
H. N. Bawden	M. F. Ashbrook
A. M. Shumaker	Elizabeth Leslie
Ellen McCune	E. A. Herr

MEMBERS ELECTED IN 1921

Mary M. Hassel	William T. Hundley
Edith McDonald	David Henry Davis



SORORITIES

JKFUNK

Roll of Sororities

KAPPA PHI

CHI PSI DELTA

SIGMA DELTA PHI

Musical

DELTA OMICRON

Inter-Sorority Council



Maude Sutton, $\Sigma\Delta\Phi$
Miriam Galloway, $K\Phi$

Bertha Knapp, $X\Psi\Delta$
Theresa Folger, $K\Phi$

Gertrude Smith, $X\Psi\Delta$
Elva Morris, $\Sigma\Delta\Phi$



Kappa Phi

Founded at Denison University, 1898

COLORS—Cerise and Blue

FLOWER—Cerise Carnation

GRACE KEEPERS DARROW
CHARLOTTE EDDY RUPP
MARIAN ROSE JOHNSON

SORORES IN URBE

CLAIREE GEACH
AGNES FRAZIER ESCHMAN
PEARL FERGUSON BEVERAGE

LOUISE FERGUSON LAWSON
GRACE SHENBERGER THOMPSON
MARY GEACH

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

DOROTHY FUNK
THERESA FOLGER
JOSEPHINE DARROW

1921
GRACE VAN KIRK
MIRIAM GALLOWAY

GRACE McCUNE
FRANCES CARNEY
FRANCES GROGAN

LOIS JONES
MIRIAM SIMPSON
HELEN CHENEY

1922
JENNESS RUHL
DELTA DIETZ

MARGUERITE SCHULTE
MARY BRUCE
THELMA SWEDENBORG

ESTHER MACFARLAND
ELIZABETH ALLEN
LORAIN CAUL
ESTHER JILLSON

1923
EDITH MAY
MINERVA OLNEY
ELLEN McCUNE

GLADYS JONES
MARIAN HANNA
MILDRED SWEDENBORG
ELIZABETH BARBOUR

Kappa Phi



TOP ROW—E. Barbour, M. Hanna, J. Rubl, H. Cheney, L. Jones, M. Bruce
SECOND ROW—M. Olney, F. Grogan, E. Allan, F. Carney, M. Schulte
THIRD ROW—M. Galloway, M. Simpson, E. May, L. Gaul, G. McCune
FOURTH ROW—E. McFarland, T. Swedenborg, C. Olney, T. Folger, J. Darrow
FIFTH ROW—G. VanKirk, D. Funk, E. Jillson, M. Swedenborg, G. Jones, E. McCune



Chi Psi Delta

Founded at Denison University, 1900

COLORS—Maroon and Lemon

FLOWERS—Red and Yellow Rose

SORORES IN URBE

MARGUERITE JONES McCOLLUM
RAY GILPATRICK DALBY

ABBY GEACH WOODBURY

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1921

GERTRUDE SMITH
SARAH CLARK
LOIS TEETER

ANNETA ELDREDGE
CORNELIA HOWELL

BERTHA KNAPP
CORNELIA ELLIS
ELIZABETH EVANS

1922

ELLA HOWELL
KATHERINE HUNT
HARRIETTE McCANN

LILLIAN LINDROTH
MARGERY YOUNG
NANNETTE BOOHER

CORAL BACKUS
MEREDITH YOUNG
THELMA MAZEY

1923

JANE MUNN
GERTRUDE WILSON

MARIAN MONTGOMERY
GLADYS SHREVE
MARGUERITE TRIBOLET

WINIFRED WEBB
FRANCES RAY

Chi Psi Delta



TOP ROW—W. Webb, G. Bachus, E. Evans, M. Young, G. Smith.
SECOND ROW—H. McCann, M. Tribble, M. Montgomery, L. Teeter, F. Ray.
THIRD ROW—M. Young, S. Clark, L. Lindroth, G. Shreve.
FOURTH ROW—N. Booher, C. Howell, T. Mazey, E. Howell, G. Wilson.
FIFTH ROW—K. Hunt, B. Knapp, A. Eldridge, C. Ells, J. Munn.



Sigma Delta Phi

Founded at Denison University, 1905

COLORS—Old Rose and Pink

FLOWER—Chatney Rose

SORORES IN URBE

BLONDA WATT COONS
MAUDE COCHRAN

LAURA COOK

LAURA SELLARS
DOROTHY LESLIE

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1921

IRMA JONES
SARA M. JARDINE

HELEN SHUMAKER

ELVA MORRIS
MAUDE SUTTON

1922

MILDRED JENKINS
MARIE BOYER
DOROTHY DAUB

MARGARET BURT
RUTH TWINNING
ELEANOR FLOYD
VERNITA ALLISON

RUTH WEISENBARGER
FLORENCE LADD
ELIZABETH NICHOLSON

1923

VERONICA HODGES
DOROTHY McCUTCHEON

SARAH PETERSON
NELLIE BROWN

Sigma Delta Phi



FIRST COLUMN—R. Weisenbarger, S. Jardine, E. Nicholson, M. Sutton

SECOND COLUMN—Nellie Brown, V. Hodges, M. Burt, R. Twining.

THIRD COLUMN—M. Jenkins, F. Ladd, D. Daub.

FOURTH COLUMN—Elva Morris, V. Allison, Irma Jones, D. McCutcheon.

FIFTH COLUMN—S. Peterson, H. Schumaker, Marie Boyer, E. Floyd.

Delta Omicron

DELTA CHAPTER

Established at Denison, 1915

COLORS—Old Rose and Silver

FLOWER—Lily of the Valley

SORORES IN URBE

MRS. ALLIERET CHRYSLER

MRS. GRACE KEEPERS DARROW

RUTH ROCKWOOD

EVA WRIGHT

MRS. MARION ROSE JOHNSON

IMOGENE HAMBLEN

BERNICE BROWN

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

ELIZABETH EVANS

LOIS JONES

JOSEPHINE DARROW

ELLEN HUMPHREY

NANNETTE BOOHER

HELEN SHUMAKER

FRANCES CROZIER

VERONICA HODGES

EVANGELINE NELLIS

CORNELIA ELLIS

SARAH M. JARDINE

MINERVA OLNEY

GLADYS SHREVE

MIRIAM GALLOWAY

MEREDITH YOUNG

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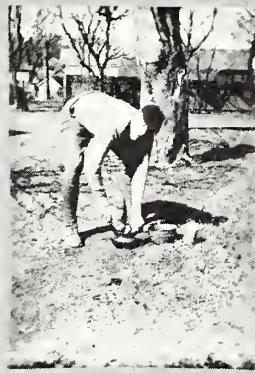
MILDRED JENKINS

LILLIAN LINDROOTH

Delta Omicron



TOP Row—Sarah Jardine, Helen Shumaker, Cornelia Ellis, Elizabeth Evans, Lilian Lindrooth
SECOND Row—Minerva Olney, Francis Crozier, Ellen Humphrey, Gladys Shreve, Josephine Darrow
THIRD Row—Mirriam Galloway, Veronica Hodged, Mildred Jenkins, Margery Young, Melya Daub
FOURTH Row—Nannette Booher, Waneta Guttery, Lois Jones, Helen Cheney, Evangeline Nellis



DENISON ACTIVITIES



The Pathetic Section, 1921

Just a few libelous statements—
Awful Simple and Simply Awful.

To

All the Burdocks, Eggs and Foggy
Individuals on the Hill—and
Since we don't mean any of it we'll
just start in writing.—

THE INSIDE DOPE

or

"Prof. Boyle and Doctor Ward" in one act

SCENE: Bachelors' Apartments, Mrs. Altrogge's House.

TIME: Eleven o'clock, Saturday Morning.

At the sound of a shrill squeal from near the foot of the bed the boyish faces of Herbert and Rovert C. appear above the coverlet. The soft light of the boudoir reveals Herman's purple shirt and tie over the gas jet and the bottom of the same's trouser leg protruding from under the mattress. The glimmer from his thirteen karat finger casing is reflected from the toes of a pair of shces carefully deposited on the bureau top.

Our two heroes yawn in unison, and as the squeal is repeated Robert daintily emerges, and rushing to the window, pulls up the shade. Rubbing the sand from his eyes and daintily flicking some dust from his moustache, he looks about for the cause of the disturbance. But, alas, the sound is not repeated, for a mouse which has become entangled in Herman's dangling watch chain promptly strangles itself at the sight of the immaculate crease in Robert's pink pajamas. The final frantic kicks of his death struggle dislodge two yellow bits of paper from Herman's pocket.

Robert C. glances at Herman "for pedagogical purposes", but seeing that he is again falling to sleep, stealthily moves to the spot and picks up what proves to be nothing but two pawn tickets. His cry of surprise, however, arouses Herman, and the latter, murmuring something about "the aspect of relation", gets to his feet. After pulling on a pale blue sock, he encases himself in a pair of bedroom slippers and bathrobe, goes to the marble bust of Marshall W. Field, yanks his "mark of distinction" from that noble's nose and proceeds to the kitchen, followed, "In a generic sense", by his roomy, Ward. Tripping down the stairs, Herman loses his balance, and "getting on the rails", soon "speeds up".

In the kitchen, they obtain a "vista" of the revelry of the previous night when they had been "taking two tricks with one card". "In the light of the course", they begin to prepare breakfast. While Herman busies himself in "squeezing all the milk out of the cocoanut", Robert proceeds "to draw the material out of the fire and lay it cold". They "organize this material on the boards", and as it rapidly disappears, they "trot out another pony for the derby".



WOMEN AND CHILDREN

“OUT OF THE FOG”
or
A chapel tragedy comedy in one reel

It was a beautiful day, with just enough hint of spring in the air to cause the students of the progressive and up-to-date little college of Listerine to settle back in their seats with a resigned air. They envied and admired their more daring and, therefore, fortunate comrades who had been possessed of the nerve to “buck” this most important service, even tho it meant that one more offense of a similar nature would add six months to their college course. This was **one** of the highly popular innovations introduced by the energetic new dean of Listerine, who had lately been drafted from a children’s furnishings counter in a dry-goods store and had been tendered a nice salary for evolving a scheme whereby “chapel-buckers” could be forced to attend. However, his heart-felt interest in athletics caused the students to tolerate him instead of riding him out of town “on a rail”.

After the beloved president of Listerine had kindly allowed the sleepy ones time to settle for a “snooze” and had assured himself that the students in the first row had exhausted their supply of peanuts, he arose and strode majestically “up-stage”. His powerful physique and dominant manner thrilled, as usual, the worshippers who happened to have interest enough to be cognizant of proceedings.

Dr. Roundabout was the sort of a real man who would inspire confidence in an utter stranger. As has been intimated, he possessed a splendidly developed figure; his eyes were dark and piercing and they never shifted strangely as is the wont of the eyes of some college presidents. His whole appearance was perfect, with the exception of a “Mack Sennett” moustache which covered half of his face and caused him to appear a little more fierce than he really was. It was rumored, however, that he cultivated this facial appendage so as to hide a scar which was the result of an injury he had received during the course of a championship football game in his senior year at Harprince. This injury had also affected the sight of one eye so he wore glasses.

As President Roundabout’s gaze swept majestically over the assemblage of his devoted students and admirers, it encountered a dog which lay curled up in one of the aisles. Now this same dog had merrily chased the beloved President away from some private premises upon which he had unwittingly trespassed while in “a fog” over the perplexing problem as to the proper steps which should be taken to prevent card playing in the fraternity houses—and, consequently, “Prexy” loved him not a whit. His eyes flashed fire (Prexy’s not the dogs) and he commanded in a stentorian voice “Remove that dog immediately”. So well were his commands usually obeyed that 25 or 30 zealous volunteers immediately seized the offending poodle and bore him out of doors.

This important matter having been disposed of “Prexy” again threw his audience in a trance and explained that an important and serious matter had been brought to his attention, and that as he only had an hour and a half the usual hymn and prayer would be omitted. It may be said here that Pres. Roundabout

was a past master at the art of praying and could keep one eye on the clock and the other on the students without missing a syllable during his usual 15 minute plea.

After this introduction the President immediately got to the point, as was his wont, and explained in a sorrowing voice that President Wilson, Gov. Davis, Gen. Pershing, King George and Rufus Johnson, not to mention other celebrities (Besides the honorable Dean) and lesser lights, had piled his desk with protests in regard to the inhuman brutality practiced by the various fraternities in order to break the spirits of the "thoroughbreds" they were initiating. He regretted that the various fraternities have seen fit to brand these neophytes with hot irons, take them in machines 30 or 40 miles and make them walk back after being immersed in the icy waters of the "Green River" while the friends who perpetrated this dastardly deed rode back in comfort. In addition, the letters of protest stated that "preps" had been forced to carry their superiors on their backs for hours at a time, and had been kept awake, night and day, for a week while being beaten to a pulp with war clubs for the sake of discipline. In fact, the President himself had played the good Samaritan and had taken in one of these unfortunates so as to protect him from the angry mob and save his life.

After enumerating these and many more outrages and causing his audience (especially those of the feminine gender) to burst forth into unrestrained sobs, Pres. Roundabout closed his remarks by making a final plea for the sake of the "thoroughbreds"—cleverly comparing their torture to the inhuman treatment that he had seen accorded thoroughbred horses while on one of his recent trips to Iceland.

Chapel was dismissed 10 minutes late, as was usually the case when Prexy led, but none of the students minded this in the least; for they had been "shown the light" and the various fraternity men had decided that each chapter would return their charter and be known henceforth as a "social group".

FINAL EXAM IN ECONOMICS UNDER PROF BEYLE

NOTE: Answer any 5 questions.

1. Why is a hen? Explain fully.
2. If a billy-goat had tail feathers would it be perfectly correct for an oyster stew?
3. Write a four hundred word discussion on the following topic: If a bumble-bee backed up to me and pushed.
4. Who did it?
5. If John Smith had a wooden leg, and his second cousin on his wife's side in eight minutes can weed an onion patch nine feet long and six inches wide, having a pond in the middle holding a green frog weighing two pounds, how long will it take a bow-legged chinch bug to crawl backward thru a band of tar?



OUR NATIONAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Rushing Rube Clarince for a Frat

The first thing whin school opens is rushin; indulged in by the fraternities. Rushin consists af loud noises made by a fiddle and a pianny, punctuated at irregular intervals with feed, grave advice, and the front row at a picture show, all free, but with interest payable at 110 percent the minut y'er plidged. 'Tis a combinashum of sillin' a loife inshurance poilsy and makin a campane spache.

"In honorin youse wid a bid to jine our unparalleled election of impolluted young men", says the first bluffer in the crowd, havin previously braced himself mid two Bromo Seltzers, thrown his cigaret out of the windy, and carefully removed the piethers of certain moyv stars from the walls, "We only wish to stand upon our previous ricord av high achievments".

Durin' the past year we have had for min that passed all their courses, two members of Kap Beta Phi, three men whom Prexy has called "undesirable citizens" a substitute on the Juniors second basketball team, a regular at the Kiss-Si-Delt house, and no one on the faculty. Wid such a reputashum, we have no need to dialate on the wakeness cf any ither fraternitiy. And we hav a particuler oversion to throwin' much at the Sigma Allofem Sonogaguns (We prey fer bricks).

We shall, therefore, take the noble attitood of sayin' nothin against them ixcept that they are a pack of the most onprincipled, wackkneed, drunken and disrepeable flaggards yet remaining on the pay-roll iv this university. As fr' our inflounee on yi morals, feit not, Clarince, we won't tick 'em, fr' y'ell carefully pack 'em away in cold sthorage fr' th' nixt four years and then whin ye graduate they'll be as good as new. We incourage all our min to partake copiously of the 'gishin' culture observed on occasions in th' rare of th' polo room, and we niver had a man yet who could not, wid out the slightest hesitation, tell th' eirrect hours in more than halff of his coorse, wid out iver referrin' to a skidule.

N'r do we nigliet the litery aspiets av yer moind as ye can easily parcave by radin' Whin the Hill Comes Up to Meet You', by the late, laminted Jonsabber, or sum of th' numberless other contribushuns to the literchure in the age.

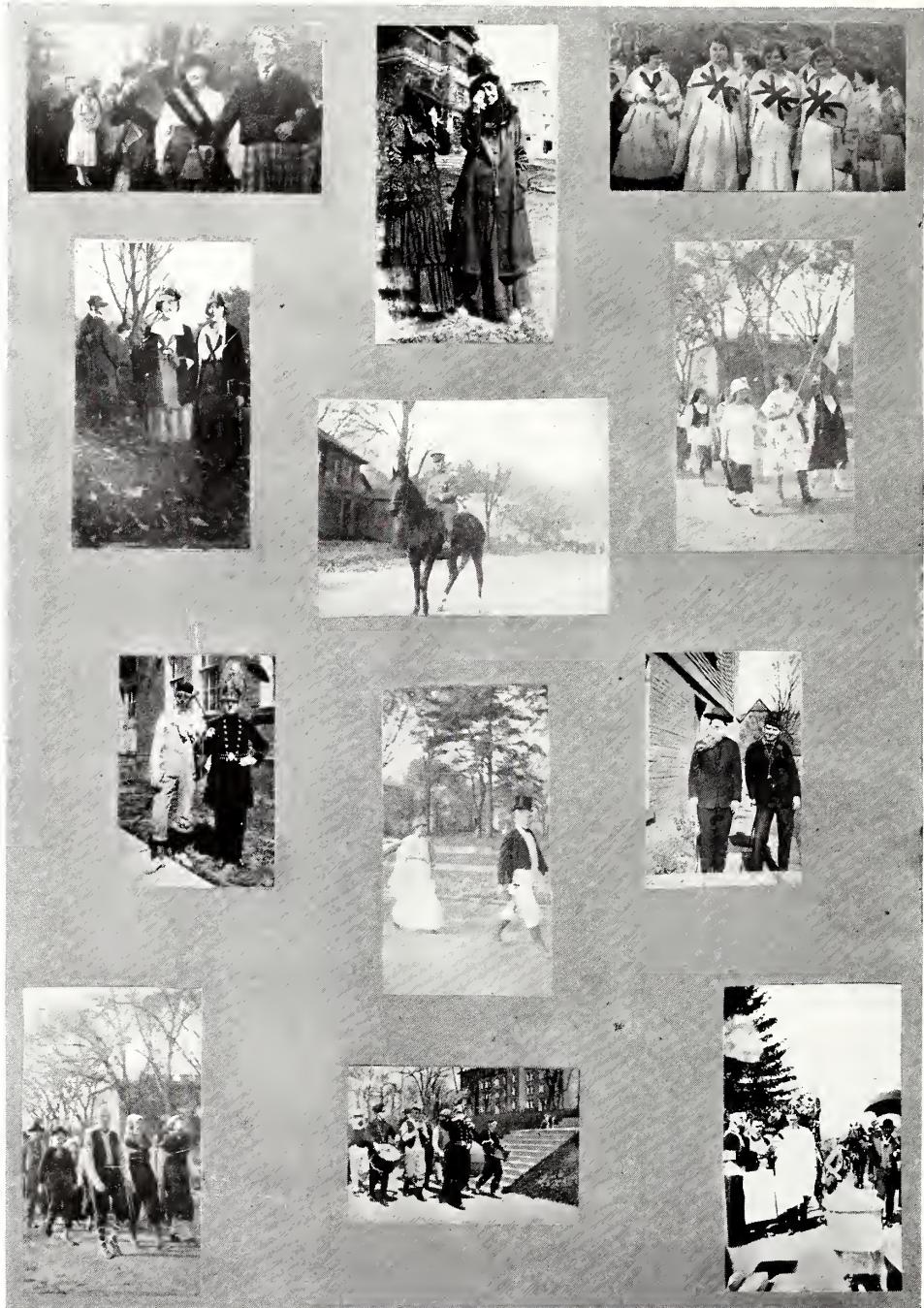
"Cow in Spring Valley Narrowly Escapes Death"

Last evening about 9 o'clock residents out near the Columbus Bridge were aroused by the sight of a huge bonfire in a pasture just off of Lover's Lane otherwise known as Spring Valley. They heard strange sounds emitting from the vicinity thereof and they were at a loss to account for them. After enduring for some time their curiosity caused them to send a small boy to investigate. He came back shortly and reported that a cow had fallen down in the pasture and that several young men, who, as it seemed by their talk belonged to the Junior Class, were helping the poor beast to her feet.

One of the kind hearted fathers in the neighborhood, although strongly urged not to go by his son, decided to repair thither and render his assistance. When he arrived he found the poor cow in an awful shape.

A couple of kegs had been produced and the boys were endeavoring to raise the cow to her feet by means of tin cups, bottles, jugs, and cheese-sandwiches.

The wise father went back home. About two o'clock in the morning the cow was pronounced out of danger.



ARMISTICE DAY

OUR OWN BAIRD

After considerable sleuthing the feature committee is able to publish the following dope on the "social groups". Carbon copies of telegrams to the national heads are reprinted ver batum by courtesy of Agent Cherry of the T. & O. C.:

Dear Chief Mogul:

Moo Chapter has endeavored during the past year to live up to the high ideals set for it in the past and to carry on the torch of civilization in the midst of a host of lower and inferior peoples. Surrounded as we are by a class of people far beneath us we have tried to make the best of the situation and to mingle with them no more than was absolutely necessary. Since we did not wish to be contaminated through too much association with others we have consistently kept out of practically all college activities and have requested our men not to allow their names to be offered as candidates for any offices, although we are sure that would we permit it, all these honors would be laid as trophies at the feet of Sigma Chi. Our upper classmen were loath to lower the ideals of the fraternity by engaging to any great extent in athletics but for the edification of our freshmen we point with pride to the accomplishments of our two former heroes—Fat Banning and Sid Jenkins. While we are very careful to remain aloof from the majority of the men of the institution, still some of our daring brothers have seen to it that our name is heralded among the members of the fairer sex. By lavish expenditures and by a careful system of propaganda we have successfully established for ourselves the reputation of being the moneyed group of the university. This helps a great deal with the girls. Desiring to make sure that none of our freshmen would be counted among the common herd in the gymnasium we have marked them plainly so that they may be easily distinguished. Because of this we do not run so much risk of losing them before they are initiated. Be sure that we will ever remain true aristocrats.

Respectfully submitted, Daddie.

Dear Brother President:

We are just bursting with all sorts of wonderful news for you. Alpha Eta (God bless her) is today the same old chapter she has always been and stands at the head of the list as usual.

What other "group" (that means fraternity now,) Brother President, can boast of a Senior President, A Cadillac and a front porch with honest-to-goodness electric lights on it? None, and yet Alpha Eta has all of these and more too! There are even electric lights in the kitchen.

We are glad to have had you back for the W. B. Brother President, and if we can get the Senior President next year, Alpha Eta will see to it that you get back again and have one real meal while here.

Our tenement house is full from garret to cellar—whats in the cellar you ought to be able to guess and what the rest of the joint is full of—we don't need to tell you. We wish to advise that the National Slogan be changed as this chapter has already gone away over her quota. "Be a Beta, and belong to the wide, wide world" or some other modest statement such as that would be suitable, we think. We need a little outside help in our rushing—we only got five or six men this year—we got by with it alright tho because the Sem think we're getting more exclusive, but, dear Francis, that kind of exclusiveness is excluding us from a good many school activities and you know how we like to have our fingers in everything, so please, please hunt us up some one like our Ford that we may drag the "baby pink and baby blue banners to the heights."

Yours in tears, The Beta boys.

Dear High Muckety Muck:

Lambda Deuteron has undoubtedly had the most wonderful year in the history of the existence of the fraternity. The other groups lie prostrate at our feet paying just homage to their superior, Phi Gamma Delta. The gymnasium, on the night of the intramural games, resounds with our cheers as we cheer our noble team on to victory after victory. What our representatives on intercollegiate teams lack in numbers they make up in quality and sterling worth. We succeeded in instilling in the hearts of our freshmen a great fear of the fraternity by giving them as hard and brutal initiation as possible thus insuring that they will be loyal forever. With but one or two exceptions all of the members now part their hair in the middle and carry themselves in the manner handed down from times past. We are recognized as the fashion plates of the school and are careful to comport ourselves with the proper air at all times. These steps guarantee the eternal preservation of the highest ideals of the fraternity. Recognizing the fact that all the girls admit our superiority and leadership because of their visits here, on parties and desiring to impress the men of the University and of the town in the same way, we have invited them in at intervals to see what good boys we are. On all these occasions we have had on our best company manners and we are sure that we gave a good impression. This is only a partial report of our successes but knowing that you would not believe me if I told you more, I will close now.

Respectfully submitted, Genie.

Dear Big Bug:

It is with a distinct sense of pleasure that I report the year's achievements of Gamma Xi. Although somewhat out of touch with the general run of college affairs because of the great distance that we are from the University, nevertheless we believe that "distance lends enchantment" and since those who do usually forget most of what they learn before they get back, we can make the public believe almost anything about ourselves that we want to. In the fall we did not believe that the incoming freshmen were good enough for us, so we did not take very many of them. Those that we were able to get hold of we kept with us as much as possible so that they would not have a chance to see any other places. This was for the purpose of keeping them as much impressed with our worth as possible and as much as possible in ignorance of others until we were able to induce them to put on one of our pledge buttons. Of our subsequent efforts to get other men, I will say nothing, realizing that

it was our strong point we have tried to sing as much as possible even though the neighbors did not like it and we have been particular to let as many girls hear us as we could. We have been very careful to uphold all the ancient and sacred traditions of Kappa Sigma, such as walking in the gutters, wearing old clothes, looking and acting tough whenever possible, etc. We have realized the mistake that we made in years past in trying to always be the leaders in scholarship.

Respectfully submitted, Pinky.

Dear Highest of the High:

It is indeed a pleasure this year to report the accomplishments of Ohio Iota. In times past it has often been somewhat arduous to get anything with which to pad the report, but this is the year of years. At last our abilities and leadership have been recognized by those who dwell beneath us. We have employed means to bring ourselves to the attention of those who live below us so that they might turn their eyes upward and behold on the highest pinnacle of success, Phi Delta Theta. In order that the general public might see and admire our freshmen as they really are, we had all of them clip their hair behind in the latest and most approved style, wear corsages as all good men should, and do other things to make sure that everyone would know that our fraternity had already outstripped its older and longer established rivals. We take particular delight in holding as much of our initiation as possible out in public view. This lets people know how much we love our freshmen and how glad we are that they are coming in to be brothers like the rest of us. We have some men who are very prominent in scholarship, chiefly because they contrast so much with the rest of us. This might sound at first as though it were a point against us, but such is not the case. It only serves to impress the public at large and especially the girls of Shepardson, that we are real men and not mere college students. We believe in putting the main emphasis on the really important things. We have a reputation for great friendliness because so few people succeed in making the weary journey up to our castle on the hill that we always can show them a good time and they carry our reputation back to others. Our greatest achievement has been our successful maintenance of our private still in the old basement room where the billiard table used to be and our successful evasion of the college, state and federal authorities. We are endeavoring to keep the matter of the still still, still do not hesitate to tell other brothers of our good work.

Respectfully submitted, Stew.

Dear Brother Entrepreneur:

We have received your peppy circular letter in regard to advancing the sacred banner of Lam Chi A and we beg to state in return that we are doing our durndest. Gamma Iota has already sent a missionary to Bethany College (if we now have a chapter there—my mistake—Baird's supplement hasn't arrived this month). Besides which we are sending a delegation to Rio Grande College to investigate the opportunity for establishing a Zeta there.

Rushing was highly successful this year. For some unknown reason we found no competition and successfully landed quite a number. We might add as an item of probable interest to other Zetas that our most successful rushing argument was that any man wearing the battered corkscrew of Lam Chi A could get into a Pan-Hell smoker without difficulty. You can see how that would take.

The crops were poor this year, the early frost having killed most of our pumpkin vines and those mean Cappa Cigs across the road stole all our grapes. The hunting and trapping was fair and we managed to eke out our existence through the winter.

We stand pretty high with the Sem now as several of the boys have dates now and then but they gave us a dirty deal in the Y. M. C. A. Circus and we got the cabbage—just between us, though, we were glad to get it because we didn't know where our next meal was coming from. The Lord always helps the needy and the Y. M. C. A. Circus certainly tided us over a serious crisis.

We are all very much interested in that insurance plan you have worked out. I think that will make our men appreciate their "frat" and put us on the level with the Modern Woodmen and the Order of Owls.

Yours for a thousand chapters, "Darby" Bennett.

Dear Brother Supreme:

We are in receipt of your latest shipment of two dozen Type C gold swords with silk tassels attached and are enclosing \$4.34 to pay for same. We note that the hair-lined skull and cross bones are missing. Please bring this to the attention of the Lord High Bachelor of Science, as some one may be prying into our secrets.

Your letter asked for news of our activities. Ohio Mu is coming along strong in intra-mural basketball. We almost tied the Kappa Sigs in the last game we played. In music as well as the more heroic sports Ohio Mu is foremost. One of the brothers is now a regular trap-drummer in Denison's famous band. Our old stand-by, Brother Knoedler has left school again and we miss Brother Robertson and his Dodge, but our Freshmen are stepping high, wide, and handsome with the fair sex and so we aren't worrying much about the Sem. We pledged a couple of sad birds just to get some musicians and they really aren't so bad now that we know them. Our orchestra must be maintained at any price. Brother Pomerson still breaks up everything around here but we can't say anything since he thinks he's Eddie Polo.

We are even lower than the Phi Deltas in our "reading and rithmetic" but we can't help that. We have tried to hook all the students in school but somehow they don't turn our well for us. If you hear of any good men coming here call 8224 or Palmer Brothers Restaurant; most of the bunch hang out there.

Write me soon and let me know about getting "Skin" Young's picture—we want it for our den.
Yours for two bits, Brownie.

THE INSIDE STUFF ON THESE SO CALLED SORORITIES

KAPPA PHI

Oh surely you've heard of the Kappa Phi's with their chic *(cheek)
dashing style.

So full of pep and gayety, wild Fijis to beguile.
Their chief indoor amusement used to be the trim marcelle
But when Dame Fortune changed her law, clip, clip their tresses fell
The Kappas stand by rushing and they have the art down fine
They soon round up their freshmen and proceed to hand their line.
The Kappas love each other and somehow we always know
Whenevor one has been away—they gush around her so
They seem a trifle snobbish but the reason is for that
A patronizing smile (they hope) will squeleh a (Chi Psi) (Sigma) eat!
So if you would a Kappa be, take my advice I say
Just ape their style and speech my dear, you'll earn a pin some day.

CHI PSI DELTA

The Chi Psis sing of their two bright stars and their lemon and deep maroon
But some of their secrets I shall reveal, have never been set to a tune
They said they would rival the Betas in the size of their chapter this year.
But the Betas got word of their purpose fell and beat them to it I fear
The Chi Psis are proud and haughty and claim they scorn to rush the Frosh
But when the spring-time comes around they're there with their line of bosh
They say some of the Chi Psis are man haters thru and thru
Perhaps that's the reason why their parties are so few
The other "sistern" make it up with suitors by the score
And not content with these they're always chasing after more
The Chi Psis boast of offices and whenever one performs
Tis a grand and glorious occasion and they bring the Frosh in swarms

SIGMA DELTA PHI

Sigma Delta Phi girls are a funny bunch in truth
The sisters run from dignity to simpleness, forsooth.
They surely have the record for collecting pins galore
For whenever pins are slipping, then the Sigmas land some more
When they pick a future sister the Sigma Deltas play sure
She's never left a minute till she's theirs beyond all cure
The Phi Deltas like Sigmas better than all the other girls
And the Sigmas shine unrivalled in the Phi Delt social whirls
That they have some awful bookworms you can very plainly see
Since they're the only co-eds who can get a Phi Bet key.
So although they are the youngest, Sigmas plod along the same
And tho they are too noisy—who are we that we should blame.



"A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING"



Doane as a Part of Denison

In 1831, Granville Academy was founded as a preparatory department of the institution which in later years became known as Denison University. Later as a monument to higher education, Dr. William Howard Doane erected for the Academy, the building which it still occupies, and one year after its dedication the trustees changed the name of the school to Doane Academy.

The purpose of the Academy is not only to teach and develop the mind of her students, but to broaden their vision of a useful life, and to help them build stronger characters.

The part which Doane has played in building up the University is one not to be forgotten. A great number of Denison's best students and athletes owe their success to the preliminary training which they received while in the Academy.

The record which Doane has achieved in literary and athletic activities has been a noteworthy character. Each year Doane had made an enviable record in athletic contests by defeating several of the larger high schools in the state. The quality of the work attained in the Literary Societies represents the highest type of intellectual ability. The annual contest between the Cicero and Irving Literary Societies affords much enthusiasm to college as well as Academy students. The winners in the contest receive a scholarship from the college as a reward for their success.

Doane now looks forward to the time when it will have its own campus and buildings, which will cause it to be recognized as one of the largest endowed preparatory schools in the country.

As students of Doane we are interested in promoting her interests and our greatest ambition is to make Doane Academy unexcelled by any other preparatory school.

Doane Seniors



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

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INA STARNER	Vice-President
LOUISE BIEFIELD	Secretary
HENRY DAVIS	Treasurer

Doane Juniors



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

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Secretary
Treasurer

Cicero-Irving Contest

The Cicero and Irving literary contest is the biggest event on Doane's calendar. The friendly rivalry which exists between the two societies creates an enthusiasm not to be surpassed in any other contest. This keen rivalry stimulates the students to do their best for the honor of their societies. The event is not only of interest to the Academy, but also to the alumni, and almost every student in the University sides with one society or the other during the week of the contest.

The contest, which is held just before the spring recess, consists of four productions: debate, oration, essay, and declamation. The men chosen to represent their society are chosen by competitive try-outs, which gives every member an opportunity to prove his ability in the production he has chosen. A silver loving cup is to be given to the society that wins three consecutive years. Both Cicero and Irving look on this trophy as their highest objective. Scholarships in the College or in the Academy are given to the winners as a reward for their work.

Last year both societies were evenly matched, and for many weeks the members were diligently working on their productions, each one anxious for the honor of representing his society. During the week prior to the contest each society enthusiastically practiced yells and songs in final preparation for the annual event. Much rivalry had been shown and when finally the day arrived both societies were anxious as to the final outcome.

On the night of the contest Recital Hall was filled to capacity. Every production on the program showed careful thought and preparation: However the decision of the judges proclaimed Cicero winner in three events, and Cicero had won the contest. In the place of the anxious feeling among the members of both societies, the Ciceroians were rejoicing over their victory, and Irving men left Recital Hall determined to bring the honors to their society next year.

CICERO

*James Fitch
*Ernest L. Smith
Joseph Speicher
*Richard Dudley

*Won

PRODUCTION

Debate
Oration
Essay
Declamation

IRVING

Howard Hamilton
Frank Schaffer
*John Chamberlain
Donald Boughton



Cicero Literary Society

The Cicero Literary Society, which is the oldest literary society in the Academy, was founded in 1860. For more than fifty years this society has been the means of furnishing a good foundation in literary work for many Doane men. Many alumni looking back upon their life in the Academy have said that the work in the society meant more to them than anything else during their entire Academy life.

Besides the regular meetings, the Society enjoys several social stunts during the year. The biggest of which is the "Fall Extra" which takes place a short time before the Christmas holidays, and the Annual Banquet which is held in the spring after the contest.

Owing to the crowded conditions of Denison University, Cicero gladly gave up her Hall to be made into recitation rooms, and has moved to Cleveland Hall where she shares the room occupied by the Franklin Literary Society.

Last year Cicero was again victorious in the contest. Three new men again made the society famous.

The "Fall Extra" of nineteen twenty was the best social affair held in Doane for some time.

During the present semester every one in the Society has been in training for the contest which is to take place in March, and according to the omens, the signs appear favorable for our Society.



Irving Literary Society

The Irving Literary Society, founded in 1883, has completed thirty-eight years of useful service in the Academy. The results of the annual contests, which speak well for Irving have been made possible because of the standard of work done in the Society.

The literary work during this year has been unusually good. Fine programs have been given each week, and the meetings have been well attended. The Society now occupies the room in Cleveland Hall which was formerly Colliope Hall. It has been remodeled, making it an ideal place for the meetings of the Society.

A fall party was given in November, and was greatly enjoyed by the members and their friends. The "Fall Extra", which was one of the best "Extras" in many years, was held on January fifteenth.

The prospects for winning the contest look good this year. A great deal of enthusiasm and interest is being shown, and many of the members are working hard on their productions.



Adelphian Literary Society

The Adelphian Literary Society was founded in 1909 by Miss Harriet W. Barker, Dean of Sheppardson College, in order to afford an opportunity for literary culture and social development for the girls of Doane Academy. Since that time the society has continued to grow in numbers and interest. Early in the school year every girl in Doane is invited to join, and the "Invitation" is one of the most interesting events of the year. The society meetings, which are held every Friday night, consist of the chaplains exercises, music, recitations, debates, original stories, and the reading of the Adelphian, a humorous paper. The Adelphian Society gives a reception for the faculty and the men of Doane at the beginning of each school year, an annual party some time during the first semester, and a play in the spring.

The Adelphian Literary Society contributes largely to the social life of the entire Academy.

OFFICERS

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DOROTHY HUTCHINS	Secretary
MARY H. HOWARD	Treasurer
INA STARNER	Prosecuting Attorney
ELIZABETH TUTTLE	Sergeant-at-Arms



Doane Football 1920

The team of 1920, with "Art" Kneibler as captain, had a very successful season despite the handicaps of injuries to four of our best players.

The season opened with a game with East High at Columbus, and Doane was defeated 7-0. The following week was devoted to preparation for the game with Rio Grande. The team lacked the dash and spirit of the Columbus game, and they only succeeded in holding their visitors to a tie score. The Cambridge game at Cambridge was one of the hard luck games. The "Little Reds" fought hard but they were only able to put the ball across the line once, while Cambridge also scored one touchdown. Doane failed to kick goal, and thereby lost by one point. The next week the team journeyed to Mt. Vernon where they showed their real fighting spirit, and won by the score of 7-0. One of our best players, Jewell, was injured enough to be forced to remain out of the game for the rest of the season. South High of Columbus also won from the Academy because of our failure to kick goal after the touchdowns. Coshocton suffered the worst defeat of the season by our team on their grounds. "Shorty" Keeler had his ankle dislocated and was unable to enter the game again during the season. The O. S. S. D. of Columbus played good football but were out-classed by our heavier team.

The team was all set for the annual clash with Newark High, but at the last minute the game was cancelled on account of the weather.

The following men received their D. A.'s: Kneibler, Keeler, Hla, Popka, Jewell, Trumbo, Dibble, Curtis, Springer, E. Schmitz, Owen, Speicher, Pratt, Shifflette, and T. Hundley. "Shorty" Keeler was elected to guide the 1921 eleven.



Doane Basketball, 1920

Under the leadership of Coach Rupp an alumnus of Doane Academy and Granville College, the Doane Academy basketball team of 1919-1920 fought its way through a successful season.

The Academy men were steady players and could always be depended upon to make a good showing. They were good shooters and exceptionally strong on defense. They lost no opportunity in justifying the confidence of all Doane fans.

Two victories from Waite High of Toledo, Ohio as well as several others, and a notable record gained at the Annual Ohio University Tournament at Athens, where our men were defeated only by the Tournament champions in the semi-finals, proved the mettle and ability of the Doane team.

Aided by the excellent management of "Al" Herr and the leadership of captain Bernard Hundley, the "Little Reds" were defeated in only three of the twelve games played during the season.

Doane Academy has just reason to be proud of her athletic record for 1919-1920.

Doane Academy Feature Section

CALENDAR

	Second Semester 1919-1920		First Semester 1920-1921
Feb. 20	Academy Club Dinner Party	Oct. 29	Adelphian Party
Mar. 25	Cicero-Irving Contest	Nov. 19	Doane Football Banquet
May 1	Cicero Annual Banquet		Cicero Fall Party
	Junior-Senior Reception		Irving Fall Party
May 21	Adelphian Play	Dec. 11	Cicero Fall Extra
	Academy Reception	Jan. 15	Irving Fall Extra

COULD YOU IMAGINE—??

Smith not chewing gum?
Keeler with a beard?
Risley in short pants?
Bonham attending classes regularly?
Doane students not grouped around the corridor radiators?
Shine or Trumbo silent during the whole class hour?
Owings as the Denison cheer leader?
Keyt awake in class?
Tom Price with his hair combed?
“Don” Shifflette asking a sensible question in class?
Mable Ackerman reciting in Caesar Class?
Marion Ebaugh grown up and dignified?

INFORMATION WANTED

Why do the physics books slam closed when the door opens?
Who sewed Curtis’ D.A. on and had it ready to wear an hour after he got it?
Where does Professor Moore’s interests lie when outside of the class room?

SPECIAL HAPPENINGS

Social functions at Doane are always a success and they have been so to a greater extent than ever before this past year.

The literary societies held their annual banquets and extras, and the football banquet was a decided success. Perhaps the outstanding event was the Reception given by the class of 1921 for the class of 1920. The Juniors showed some real originality in having a reception in the Doane gymnasium, in place of the time worn custom of having a bacon-bat. The gymnasium was prettily decorated with branches, and palms, and peach blossoms. At one end of the floor was a stage on which the Juniors gave a clever musical comedy. The Adelphian party was very well carried out, and a good time was enjoyed by all present. The Adelphian play was one of the best ever presented, and the girls deserve credit for their work.

“Buddy” Starner and Risley walking down Broadway together.

Risley Look at the sparks my heels make on the walk.
Dawkins You must have plates on your heels.
Webb You don’t mean plates, it would take platters for those shoes.

Evelyn Holden to “Teck” Have you ever seen a mosquito weep?
“Teck” “No,” but I’ve seen a moth ball.

Jewell to Keeler Have you a ruler?
Keeler No, I’m my own boss.

Jenike Wasn’t that a peach of a sunrise this morning?
Shifflette I don’t know I usually get in before that.

Well, we are very sorry, but we must finish this page now and go where Professor Rupp said the Geometry line went.



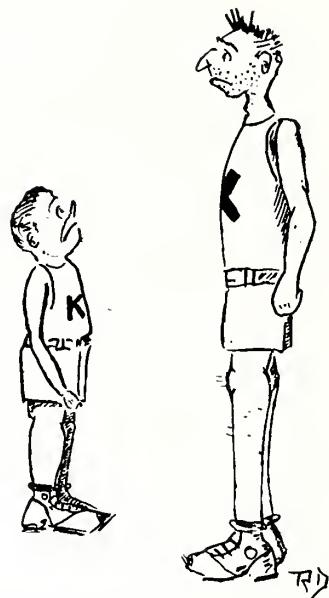
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CALENDAR



March 1920

1. The calendar committee not appointed until tomorrow—hence no dope to-day.
2. Prexy tells us what expensive articles we are, \$12,000 a-piece.
3. Phi Gams beat the Beta's in a "free for all" and then had the crust to call it Basket Ball.
4. Inter-class aquatic meet, Sophs prove themselves to be the "big fish", (winning by 44 points).
6. D.U. 29, Oberlin 20. Sigma,Sigma,Sigma sorority founded, (we know for we were there). Burton Hall Party.
8. Window seats in girls gym command top prices. We are still wondering who was in the pine tree.
9. D. U. Again proves her "cage" superiority over Wittenberg—score 22 to 18.
10. Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma circus disguised as a basketball game. Stars—Reese and Budweiser—both at center.
11. Appollo (Simp) blossoms out in a new pair of shoes. Papa Simpson must get paid the first of the month.
12. Miami on the short end of the score. First appearance of "You Never Can Tell".
13. Cincinnati on the short end of cage score. Second appearance of "You Never Can Tell". Now what we want to know, Ted, is, did you or didn't you?—we wouldn't tell".
15. The Sophs show the Frosh the correct method of basket shooting.
16. "Jingles" goes to Burton Hall party ten days late.
17. St. Patrick's Day. Ireland must be Heaven judging by its daughters here. We never knew there ever were so many "biddies" in the Sem.
18. Dirth of news—Rain interferes.
19. "Fijis" and "Sigs" are pinched for playing baseball on Broadway. Coonie scores a home run \$4.85 and cost.
20. Spring began—General House cleaning in Granville. (Gosh we never knew the girls rooms were so dirty!)
22. Championship game between Freshmen and Sophs. Freshmen pick up and win 21 to 7.
23. "Livy" takes the boys out for a cross country—three miles— get 'em Camels.
24. Seniors blossom out in caps and gowns, Juniors take their seats. Prexy talks while we watch. Cowboy Joe sings at the church.



25. Y. M. C. A. Circus. Kappa Sigs get the candy, Phi Deltas the vegetables.
26. Phi Delta Theta has cabbage for dinner. Pasquine comes out. Debutante entirely too popular with student body.
27. Homeward bound. Freshmen rush home to receive their rabbit eggs.

April

5. Vacation ends. Prof. Rumsey physically imcompacitated—Mumps.
6. Stragglers come straggling in.
7. Pasquine renounced in chapel (its a shame to waste such good talent).
8. Bud Wiley promenades Broadway in decollete to the tune of \$1.50.
9. Junior Movie—Popcorn and sandwiches—Fritz Meeker begins Hoover's political campaign, we don't know what for but it will be a good one anyway.
10. "Lottie" blooms out in white trousers. Spring is here for sure. Masquers "step out" socially.
12. Rain—Goolashes appear in isolated cases. They should be quarantined.
13. Dot Funk even has the hound vamped. An intelligent hound we would say.
14. "Phi Beta" keys given out. Many of us were disappointed again.
15. Dean Tanner expostulates on the Inter-Church World Drive. Physics Dep't bucks, notice weeping and gnashing of teeth among the Freshmen.
16. Yip and Sid sing in the choir, enough for one day.
17. Denisonian comes out under new management.
19. "Willie" promotes Prof. Coons to major in Junior English. Congratulations, Coonie!
20. Flood in Racoon creek. Goolashes and hip boots in vogue. It really seems a shame that we can't have some of this water in the Dorms.
21. Overall club promenades in full dress. Tribulet has on a clean pair.
22. Tanner tickles early in chapel. May Queen chosen. Peg you're the envy of all the Sem.
23. Freshmen girls give a tea dance. Please give us the name of the brand of tea and we will order a case.
24. Old D. U. shows Miami how to wield a wicked bat. To the women of Shepardson we thank you both for your loyal support.
26. The president of Reed College tells us funny stories in chapel. Quite easily amused, aren't we Prexy?
27. Dean Tanner expostulates again on Inter-Church Movement.
28. "Livy" takes a track class out for a marathon in the rain "and he was an ambitious man".
29. Junior-Sophomore baseball game 5 to 4. Shepardson Club launched. "Simp" swallows her gold tooth.
30. Rain—Rain—Rain—Miami disappointed. No ball game—No rain checks issued.

May

1. Junior breakfast party on Sugar Loaf. Their infirmities necessitate the use of canes. Sophomores wear 10 inch streamers.
3. Spring Valley becomes popular with strollers. Phi Gam-Phi Delt baseball game 4 to 1. "Lady Luck where is you"?
4. Shipley breaks up a "crap" game for chewing gum on Broadway. Red Stone held under suspicion as being instigator—looking the gang over we might say that they looked to us like they did not need much instigating.
5. Miss Johnson leads chapel. Shepardson maids start frolicking on the campus.
6. General Clean-up before Mothers start to arrive. Beauty parlors crowded. Paul Cressey stays all afternoon.
7. General reformation, chewing tobacco and cigarettes thrown out and dear mammas arrive in Granville.
8. Field Day—Otterbein and Denison Pageant. Mothers look us over with a critical eye. Shepardson carnival.
10. Prexy lets chapel out 15 minutes early.
11. Larney Prugh raises a rucus in chapel by getting his foot caught in a seat. Larney, the aisles are to walk in. Boughton says, "we will eat and then gather around the fire and jazz".
12. Kappa Sigs start an advertising campaign. Bovington carries the banner to chapel.
13. Wonderful discovery! Sophomores find a way to pay off their class debt by paying their dues. Abernathy discoverer.
14. Girls all buck chapel. All Shepardson dance. Window box seats at a premium.
15. Jazz and Eats. "Good Afternoon Doctor Tanner".
17. Freshmen show us they have laid aside their swaddling clothes by winning the track meet.
18. Athletes and others stiff from the meet of yesterday. Doctor Sloane steps into prominence.
19. "Duces Wild" Wednesday afternoon riding club trots out. Burn ups Broadway in the fabled "One Hoss Shay".
20. Miss Brumback lets chapel out early.
21. We all stay after chapel to get vaccinated. Rush for the door. Beauty parlors do a rushing business.
22. Spring Parties.

24. Wash Day.
25. Horrors! Someone stole the Sem. we are sure. P. S. Only to find another college ambition realized, only bananas and pies are missing.
26. Antigone dress rehearsal.
27. Doctor Tanner bucks chapel. Doctor Kornhauser attends chapel; the eighth of the World Wonders.
28. Antigone girls appear in bare feet solely for the benefit of art. (How much is a ticket to Greece?)
31. Decoration Day. R. O. T. C. turns out in uniform. (One uniform per squad.)
29. Sorority Spring Parties. We didn't get a bid so we won't write them up.

June 1920

1. Club picnics announced. We all receive a hearty invitation to come and eat—for \$.50.
2. Picnics all postponed just for a little rain.
3. Prexy bids us all good-bye in chapel. Salty tears splash up the chapel floor.
4. Red Headed Club organizes and makes first appearance in chapel under the leadership of Miss Johnson.
5. Cramming and general review a popular indoor sport with the student body.
- 7 to 11. Exams! Good-bye Freshmen, Good Luck, and the Dean be with you.
12. Freshmen decide that exams are enough and beat it for home and mother.
14. Old Grads back.
15. Alumni Banquet.
16. Commencement.—Why don't they call it finishment. Commencement Dances.
17. Au revoir.



September 1920

15. Freshmen invasion. Lord, what a rabble. Office throws up its hands at virulent onrush.
16. Upper Classmen register. Quite a contrast to yesterday's mob.
17. Late registration. Prexy leads the first chapel of the year down hill.
18. Dad Basch swamped by incoming tide of "boxed necessities". Freshmen girls choosing favorite frat preside at Bacon Bats.
20. Classes start, one big unsolvable mystery for the Freshmen. "Hey, mister, where is Doane Barney Talbot Hall?"
21. Duces Wild give an opening serenade to the tune of fireworks and skyrockets. Sem highly pleased.
22. Chapel gets quite exclusive as about two hundred of the best singers were locked up. Madame Brumbach lectures to the fair ones on the impropriety of listening to a duee serenade.
23. Prexy takes a great interest and publically requests admittance to Fritz's organization. "Can they stand hitched after dark?"
24. General Jam with "Jim Jam Jems" on display. Dates in evidence for the first time and they were'nt Dromedary's either.
25. Freshmen girls are introduced to Saturday afternoon athletics. Knoedler and Towsley take first prize on walking dates. Batted the bacon around in the evening.
27. Over-flow meeting at chapel. Rain and homesickness much in evidence. Freshmen begin to long for Mother's cooking.
28. Dick Barrington taking on weight, goes through chapel seat with a crash right in the middle of Prexy's annual speech on Denison customs.
29. Bernard Adams leads chapel with Boughton's aid. Peacock Levering impolite enough to snore.
30. Prexy's annual speech on the behavior of a Denison man fails to materialize. Pep meetings—without the pep.

October 1920

1. Team leaves for Cleveland. As for rooters "many are called but few are chosen". Newark police choose to give Stoakes and Eastman all night lodging on the charge of being Bungelsome Bums.
2. Case 0—D. U. 7. Dick Willis surprises us by making the touchdown.
4. Prof. Lewis in "History of Education" in speaking of his little girls says "now I believe I have a little kid, a girl I think, I don't know how old she is—let's see, but that don't make any difference anyway. (Better brush up on your family affairs, Prof.).

5. First departmental meetings.
6. Mrs. Brumbach leads chapel, girls all pay strict attention.
7. King Hall girls get together—Shrimp salad, hot rolls, chocolate wafers, etc.
8. One more pepless pep meeting added to our list.
9. Breakfast parties. Otterbein 0-D. U. 21.
11. Prof. Byeles sore in class, advocates that the men drink coffee to keep them awake.
12. Harding wins in straw vote (keen foresight and good judgment).
13. Kornhauser smears his classes.
15. Team leaves for Ciney.
16. Ciney 0-D. U. 21. University Night. Juniors even up, much to Prexy's disgust.
18. Gang motors to Marion to hear Harding.
19. Lecture on prohibition in chapel. (Denison must still be moist unknown to us.)
20. Where, oh where are our Freshmen banners—the mystery of the Sem.



21. Scrap Day. Freshmen win by virtue of numbers. Girl's show lots of pep n'everything. Class bacon bats.
22. New men's reception at sorority houses. Junior stag banquet? ? ? ? ? ? ?
23. Fall parties. Many fell. Sigs send taxis-a-la-express wagon for fair Semites.
25. Prof Byle feels mean—knocks us all for a loop. Miami prays for victory.

26. Aspirants for "A" in Psychology assembled to hear a lecture on Mental Tests.

27. Ted Johnson leads chapel and becomes so enthusiastic in his warnings to the Denison men on bumming that he forgets to pray.—(and there we sat with our heads bowed).

28. Prexy makes the statement in chapel "that a Shepardson woman leaves a distinctive flavor in one's mouth". Juicy Fruit mostly.

29. General exodus for Dayton.

30. Miami 7-D. U. 7. Livy's hat the most popular head gear in Dayton.

November 1920

1. College quartet serenades King Hall in hopes of exchanging sweet tunes?? for sweets—no bet.

2. Song books noticeable by their absence in chapel. Who will be blamed this year, since Woody has—gone. Rush for the polls.

3. Harding Wins. Freak bets being paid. Did you see them rolling across the campus in bath robes?

4. Doctor Foster entertains and gives us some horse sense logic. Sigma Delt busy counting the bricks in the piazza.

5. Some of the Dads dropped in prematurely and found the gobbies full.

6. Dads all here for the game O. U. 0-D. U. 17.

8. Dean Tanner and Red Spence stage a 220 up Broadway after chapel.

9. Prof. Coons tries a new suffrage test and all the ladies flunk. "What are the dimensions of a stone containing a thousand cubic feet?"

10. Great oaths from little corns do grow. What say, Pieffer?

11. Armistice Day. Parade, dog fight, and many speeches.

12. All set for home-coming. "D" association movie. Count Tullis stars.

13. Home coming. Old grads and near grads back. Shepardson contest. Wesleyan 7-D. U. 16.

15. "Kornie" holds class over chapel hour.

16. "The snow had begun in the gloaming and busily all the night."

17. Faculty recital.



18. Livy decides to give Prof. Eschman two hour gym credit for last nights performance.
19. Freshmen shovel snow at Newark. We wish to thank both of them.
20. Kenyon 0-D. U. 14. Dance at Newark. To go or not to go that is the thought that confronts the Sem.
22. No chapel. Rain. Shepardson student government resigns so we hear.
23. Gossip and Scandal afloat. Who are the girls that are suspended?
24. Vacation starts. Turkey watch out.
29. We are back but feeling bad. No news.
30. Prexy explains how the plans for the new dorms are exactly like Stone Hall—how do we know.



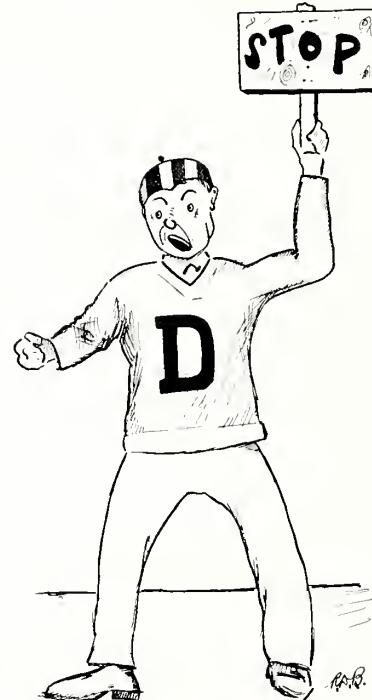
December 1920

1. Beta's hold a "Strip P." Party. Thank the clouds it was a dark night. Clad in the gowns of mother nature they raced up Broadway.
2. Weisegi '12 gives a talk in chapel. "Goodbye God; see you next Sunday".

3. Masquers.
6. Faculty turns down our petition for more Christmas vacation.
7. Stone, Clark and Olney decide to help Boughton out in responsive reading.
8. "D" Association "preps" turn out as traffic cops in caps and bells. Congestion relieved. "D" Banquet. Ted Adams tells the crocodile story. Ted we are surprised.
9. Kornhauser gives us some sound advice. "Get them while they are yet young and green." (he was speaking of peas)
10. Organ recital in chapel. Organ drowns out coughing.
11. It's queer how much bad weather the "fussers" can endure—and how delicate they are when its chapel time.
13. "Green Friars" serenade "mid ice and snow". Red Stone gets ambitions on Stone Hall porch.
14. Classical Club presents the story of Christmas in Latin. We wonder if it was the same Christmas they were talking about that we celebrate.
15. We heard that "Coony" slept thru "Beefy's" lecture on Relativity last nite at the Scientific Association.
17. "D" Banquet held at Newark. Col. Deeds presented with a "D" which he sure has earned.
18. Livy and Co. start on a sight seeing tour thru the wild and wooly west. Shepardson girls play Santa for orphans.
20. General Jam—in the trunks, by the looks of things we are sure going to step out over vacation or are expecting some severe weather.
21. Good-bye—Merry Xmas and Happy New Year. Xmas Vacation.

January 1921

4. Welcome back to the fold ye wandering ones—did you have a good time?
5. Getting oriented—lost our pen so can't write any more.
6. Late stragglers "all in" (in more ways than one). Yule tide spirit missed the faculty by the size of the lessons they popped at us.
7. A little snow, and that's about all.
8. Basketball season starts good. Camp Sheridan 10-D. U. 72.
10. Chapel down hill most of us found our way there—some few lost out tho but were overheard inquiring as to the whereabouts of chapel tomorrow.



11. Barrington and Levering discuss "Smoke Evil" before Chemistry Society. They ought to know. "Prex" makes a short talk on? ? ? ? ?—We'll bite.
12. We, the students of D. U. receive the startling information that we now can enter the larger European Universities without taking entrance exams,—get your passports early.
13. "Scotty" entertains us in chapel—just as soon as he cleared the platform of the whole "shebang".
14. Willie tells us in chapel that, "quality not quantity" is what we want in D. U. goodbye Dean, Laws, etc.
15. D. U. 34—Bucyrus American Legion 8.
17. Skating—Sem turned loose.
18. "Kornie" in chapel—"While I'm on my feet I'd like to announce—(Prof. Ebaugh interrupts him) "Just a minute please" and removes his pedal extremity from under Kornie's foundations—"now go ahead".
19. Intramural games—Betas 14, Lambda Chis 17. Phi Delt 13, Kappa Sigs 6. Freshmen 12, Juniors 11.
20. John Ehrle in Chapel—"the band will appear in red sweaters tonight—we'll all be out to see them". (The band was modest and wore more than that so we were disappointed.)
21. D. U. 33-Otterbein 16.
22. Group night—we were so busy getting dates that we forgot to write up the dope.
24. Prex sends his regrets that he will be unable to lead us in chapel today. Boughton takes a definite stand on social functions in D. U.
25. Lottie appears again in our midst after a trip abroad—welcome back to the fold Lottie.
26. Freshmen begin to appear worried, show sudden interest in class work. We wonder why?
27. Its out, we have heard the news—exams are next week we know now why the Frosh are so industrious.
28. "Willie" tells stories in chapel while the peanut club holds another consumption session.
29. Rain—no dope.
31. The fatal week "am" arrived.

February 1921

1. Day of prayer—and some studying.
2. Exams—high hopes.
3. Exams—waiving hopes.
4. Exams—blasted hopes. Granville hello meeting. Boxing mix, etc. "Such cruel sport should be abolished"—"did you see one of those naughty boy's nose bleed?" This was seraps of a real conversation we chanced to overhear.

5. Just resting today sort of a relapse and wrote to Dad to tell him how it all happened before he hears from Dean Tanner. Wesleyan 21. D.U. 22.

7. Registration for second semester. Oberlin 18-D. U. 53. "Must reduce" slips not only fell to Fat Laws—but many who are willing to add weight.

8. Picture show blossoms out under new management.

9. Dr. C. L. Williams (Willie) has been elected to membership in the A. A. of U. P. Congratulations "Willie".

10. Freshmen take Seniors into camp with a score of 11-10.

11. Ohio Wesleyan 38-D. U. 35. A hair raising thriller.

12. Kenyon 19-D. U. 62. Not so thrilling.

14. "Sprig, sweet sprig is cominbg."

15. Dr. Wolfgen, week of prayer. 1 hour chapel.

16. Dr. Wolfgen kept busy in chapel keeping sleepers awake.

17. Bud Wiley renders a sonorous snorting solo in chapel today.

18. Junior Banquet.

19. Ohio U. 23-D. U. 25. Sorority Reception for timid damsels of '24.

21. Prex gives a speech on "Fraternities giving a safe and sane initiation". Much comment aroused.

22. Beauty parlors busy. Washington Banquet.

23. Rain, snow and wind, and they locked the poor girls out of chapel. Don't take so much time primping next time girls.

24. Freshmen take to wearing their left hand in trousers pocket so as to display the new pins. "Livy" comes to chapel up the hill.

25. "Willie" tells us that friendships are formed by simply a smile. Supposing her teeth are crooked? O. S. U. 32-D. U. 36. Another ambition attained.

26. Heidelberg 26-D. U. 29. Did you hear the girls squealing—Eek—first this year, may be that's why Blossom went crazy.

28. Tomorrow is Dick Bovington's birthday. The cute little fellow will soon be twenty-one. We have made a startling discovery. Miss McNeil is keeping a hope chest.



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HE sat in a
CROWDED CAFE in
NEW YORK
HE was bored with
THE CITY and its
FOLLIES
JUST THEN he saw a
GIRL whose cheeks
WERE FRESH and rosy and
WHOSE BLUE eyes reflected
THE COUNTRY
SHE WAS
OUT of her element in
THE noisy boisterous
CROWD
HE WAS smitten and
HE WANTED to
TAKE HER AWAY from
ALL THAT frivolity so
HE SPOKE to her and
SHE REPLIED
SAY KID ease off de
ROUGH STUFF
I KNOW YER! ! !

(Thanks Omitted)

Tales of a Boob - No. 2

THE OTHER night
MY FRIEND had a party.

IT WAS A very nice
AFFAIR
WITH red, white and blue
FAVORS
ABOUT THE size of
A SILVER dollar.
NO PRACTICAL use though
I THOUGHT until
AFTER DINNER one of
THE CROWD
SUGGESTED THAT we
PLAY CARDS and
USE THE favors.
I DIDN'T know how
TO PLAY so
THEY TAUGHT me.
IT WAS a sociable crowd
EACH FELLOW
BROUGHT HIS own deck
SO THERE were plenty
OF CARDS
AS I noticed later on.
EVERY TIME I looked
OUT OF the window
I HAD to beat
FOUR ACES.
I THOUGHT it
WAS FUNNY one time
WHEN THERE were six
ACES ON the table
ALL AT once:
BUT I kept quiet.
I DIDN'T like the guy
WHO SAT opposite me.
HE WAS too conceited.
THERE WAS a mirror behind
ME AND he kept looking
IN THAT all the time.
AND WHEN I looked at
HIM HE would smooth his
HAIR OR straighten his
TIE LIKE a girl.
HE WAS a good player
JUST THE same.
HE HAD an uncanny way
OF KNOWING what
WAS IN my hand
BEFORE
I PLAYED it.
I GUESS it takes a lot
OF PRACTICE
TO DO that.
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3. Never drink tea or coffee without the spoon in the cup, and if you wish to be extremely polite—do not drink out of your saucer.
4. Refrain from using the table-cloth as a napkin, as some people can't afford a clean table-cloth every week.
5. Be careful if you sit next to a person with a boarding-house reach that you don't stab him with your knife when you make a pass at the butter dish as it goes by.
6. As you approach the table, make a running jump for a chair, endeavoring to be the first one seated. (Everyone will probably remark at your wonderful agility. A modest blush will be your only answer.)
7. Beside your plate you will find a square piece of linen. This is a napkin. Tuck one corner under your collar and drape the rest over your bosom in a graceful manner as though you had done it all your life. This will keep your chest spotless from everything but the soup, which will leak through in spite of all you can do.
8. If your soup is so hot that it burns you, gargle it in the back of your throat for a little while. This is much better than trying to hide it in your napkin like some people do.
9. If you spill your coffee in your neighbor's lap, instantly assure him that you really didn't care for it anyway.
10. At all times use a cold, haughty stare—it is considered **haut de taut** this season and decidedly **en rigeure**.



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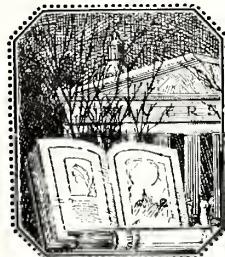
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Away from the calls for copy, the telegrams whistling back and forth concerning this cut and that cut, this page and that, the final arguments with "Mr. Whoses" regarding his picture, and all the multitude of bothering nosies which surround our Editorial Office, which, of course, doesn't exist, we have come to reflect upon a year's work, and, incidentally to write "fillers" for the last editorial page. Since this volume boasts of a foreword, we do not intend to present any explanation of the many things we have attempted to incorporate within these pages, nor will we apologize for its many imperfections. We have put forth every effort to avoid mistakes in names, facts, cuts, and records, and we earnestly hope that the number of these will be a minimum. We are hoping too, that no satire will be so keen as to justly offend, and that no freedom in the use of nicknames will be mistaken for a lack of respect on the part of the editors. In other words it has been our great ambition to please everyone.

We feel that this publication represents a great deal of effort, interest and application on the part of a great many people and that whatever, may be its faults or shortcomings, due praise should be given to those responsible for its more favorable points. We wish, first, to thank Mr. Oliver M. Rogers of the Rogers Printing Co., and Mr. J. J. Sher of the Bureau of Engraving for their interest and helpful suggestions. The entire Adytum Board is to be commended for their cooperation, but especial thanks are due the Art Committee, which has for the fourth time been under the efficient guidance of C. N. Dold. To Miss Dorothy Funk and Mr. Clyde Keeler we owe an inexpressible debt of gratitude for the many hours which they spent in designing an art section of which we may well be proud. But above everyone else we are indebted to the associate editors, Katherine Hunt and H. F. Schneider, who have in a large measure made this volume possible. In conclusion, let us say that we feel more than compensated for the work of the past year in that it was one of pleasant associations and in that it presented the opportunity of serving Denison as best we knew.

THE EDITOR

